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TWENTY CENTS

Commissioners confused over '84 property tax levy

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — How much money does the Granite City Park Board have coming from 1984 property tax extensions?

The answer differs depending on which section of county government you ask. Park Commissioners have sent a letter to Madison County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus hoping to clarify the matter.

A phone conversation between Board Treasurer John Mink and Deputy Treasurer Grace Kohler began the confusion. Kohler told Mink the district had received 98 percent of the property tax extension granted in 1984 as of Feb. 1. Mink's figures show a much larger portion of the tax is outstanding.

The district levied \$542,861 for 1984, but those numbers exceeded assessed valuations for the park's general fund and recreation fund,

said County Clerk Evelyn Bowles. The county extended \$500,510 in property tax monies to the Park District for 1984, she said.

"We never get 100 percent of the levy," Mink said. "We're way short of where we think we ought to be."

Kohler said a total of \$497,800.22 had been extended for 1984. According to Kohler's figures, the Park District had received \$445,686 as of Feb. 1.

The difference equals \$52,204, or 9.5 percent of the '84 tax levy. If 20 percent of the levy is outstanding, as Kohler indicated to Mink by telephone, the district could have less than \$20,000 forthcoming in '84 taxes.

A final settlement is expected some time in April, Kohler said. "There is always confusion about how much we're supposed to get until that final statement," Mink said. The county treasurer's

office constantly amends the total, extension, he said.

Mink's report shows receipt of \$448,537.76 from the 1984 property tax levy as of Feb. 28. That figure is \$2,850 more than Kohler's.

Taxes on property in Nantecook Township and money paid by the city in lieu of taxes at Kirkpatrick Homes could account for the difference, Mink said.

President George Sykes said the park district needs something in the neighborhood of \$100,000 to

meet expenses until the district begins receiving 1985 assessments some time in July.

Currently, the district has an \$81,024.81 cash balance.

"We'll make it if we spend conservatively," Mink said. "We have registration fees coming in now."

Park Director Steve Kessel reported collecting \$21,312 in program fees and facility rentals from Feb. 22 through March 20.

Hot room will be cooled

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Things are going to be cooler in the city comptroller's office.

The Granite City Council approved the purchase of a self-contained Blüthgen air conditioning system to be located in the computer room in the offices of City Comptroller Joe Miklovic.

The system will cost \$6,000 for the machine and \$4,500 for the installation, which is expected to take three to seven weeks to complete.

"ANY COMPUTER room has a self-controlled system," Miklovic said.

Presently, the computer room is cooled with an window air conditioner unit and a box fan. However, Miklovic said this

doesn't always keep the room cool enough, especially in cold weather.

"We got a window unit trying to work when it's too cold outside," he said. "It's zero out there and hot as hell in the room."

ANOTHER PROBLEM Miklovic has is the percentage of humidity in the room. He now uses a humidifier in the room which he has to fill twice a day with a five-pound coffee can full of water.

However, the new air conditioner, which is a water-cooled system, will keep the humidity at a level for the machinery to function properly.

"You have to have a water source to get humidity in the room," he said.

THE ROOM was equipped with a monitor system, that will

(See COMPUTER, Page 9A)



Fire on Warnock

LONG LAKE FIREMEN battle a house fire at 4813 Warnock Ave. Saturday. It apparently was ignited after a car caught fire. At least one person was injured by the fire. Christopher Dowd suffering "minor burns" to the front of both arms and his chest, according to Campbell Ambulance

Service personnel. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and later was transferred to St. John's Burn Center, where he was treated and discharged.

(Staff photo by Susie Thomas Harris)

Reviews & reviews

Democrats re-elect Warfield

MAC WARFIELD was re-elected to a second two-year term as chairman of the Madison County Democratic Central Committee Monday night. He won on the second ballot during the party's committeemen convention at the courthouse in Edwardsville. See Thursday's Press-Record for details of the convention and reorganization of the county central committee.

Seisser captured at mother's

THE MAN ARRESTED in connection with the murder of James "Buddy" Clubb arrived in Granite City last Thursday. James Albert Seisser was arrested at 11 a.m. Monday by Columbia, Tenn., police. He was found at the home of his mother, Evelyn Woodham, said Columbia Police Chief Hugh Harris.

Village asks for \$13 million in IRBs

THIRTEEN MILLION dollars in industrial project revenue bonds has been requested by the Village of Pontoon Beach, B.T.L. Enterprises, represented by attorney John P. Gibbons, seeks a \$3.5 million bond issue for a motel complex, \$4 million for a retail shopping complex, \$2.5 million for a department store and \$3 million for an apartment complex.

GC schools change policies

POLICIES CONCERNING seniority and school admissions were unanimously adopted March 25 by the Granite City Board of Education. Admissions policies will require kindergarten, first grade and fifth grade pupils to provide birth certificates, physical exams and emergency information at the time of registration. Tiebreaker policies were adopted to determine staff seniority as well.

GC students eligible for waiver

UNDER TERMS of a contract between District 9 and Belleville Area College, 19 Granite City students could receive college tuition waivers next fall. The contract was signed by both districts when BAC bought the North High School facility in 1985.

Approval given to restaurant

A NEW fast food restaurant will be coming to Granite City. The City Council approved a plan to rezoned property at 29th Street and Madison Avenue for construction of a Popeye's chicken restaurant.

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — Cutbacks in commodities are resulting in complaints from the needy.

"I guess people got a right to complain if they stand in line and don't get nothing, but there's nothing we can do about it," said Ed Harris, coordinator for the county's Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

The ESDA distributes commodities throughout the county. Its allotment of such staples as cheese, butter and rice has fallen,

Last May, the county received 125,282 pounds of commodities, he said. The monthly reductions since then have been averaged from 40 percent to more than 50 percent. In April, 74,836 pounds of commodities are available.

"We've heard complaints from the bigger communities, mostly," Harris said.

One of those bigger communities where complaints are heard is Granite City.

"Where's the cheese?" asked resident Rose Merchoff.

Merchoff went to the Salvation Army at 10 a.m. on the distribution

day last week and received nothing.

"When I got there, the place was deserted," she said.

"If they come here at 10 o'clock it's all gone," said Maxine Rutter, a case worker at the Salvation Army.

Unless the weather is very bad, she said, the Salvation Army's doors do not open until 9 a.m. It's not uncommon for persons to line up three hours earlier, she said.

"In the first hour we're out" of commodities, said Salvation Army Capt. Pam Keiger.

The Salvation Army in Granite City distributes commodities as a community service, Keiger said. The organization is not obligated to be involved in the program and she said complaints are unjustified.

"I think we do a good job," she said. "I'm getting a little tired of the hassle we're getting since we don't get enough cheese."

A Granite City senior citizen, Gisella Nyers, provided advice about what to do to insure some of the limited quantities of commodities will be received:

"Do what I do. Get at 6 a.m."

MESD posts '86 budget; drops liability coverage

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A tentative budget for calendar year 1986 will be posted for public inspection at Metro East Sanitary District office at 1801 Madison Avenue.

Commissioners estimate spending \$3,620,740 this year, \$51,000 more than the \$3,579,740 budget in 1985.

Increased insurance premiums will not be a factor in the increase,

said Director Walter "Shang" Greathouse on Wednesday.

"We're always short on money," Greathouse said. "I can't give away taxpayers money to the insurance companies."

Greathouse cancelled the district's liability insurance last week, citing increased premiums as his reason.

The district has received \$29,000 from insurance claims over the past five years, Greathouse said. Insurance coverage would cost

\$80,000 this year alone.

"That's not my kind of crap game," said Greathouse.

Insurance on the district's \$12 million worth of machinery was \$8,000 in 1982. The cost jumped to \$23,730 in 1985, he said. MESD will maintain the equipment insurance, but not its liability coverage.

Liability insurance which cost the district \$11,000 in 1982 would have cost \$48,000 this year Greathouse said.

"I think you're going to see more people dropping their insurance," Greathouse said.

He plans on self-insuring the district, or joining an insurance pool similar to the one presently being discussed by District 9 school officials.

The 1986 budget will be posted through May 7. A public hearing will be held April 9 at the district's Granite City office prior to final passage of the budget.

Pollution victims oppose tort reform

By David Gonnell
Staff writer

CAIROKIA — Victims of industrial accidents and pollution are being organized to oppose efforts by the state to limit liability compensation awards.

The Coalition for Consumer Rights presented five victims, including a Granite City man, who have either received or are seeking compensation for physical or material injuries and who are opposed to such efforts.

The group stopped at St. Louis Downtown-Port Airport in Cahokia last week.

They suggested that proposed tort reforms initiated by the insurance industry, the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and Gov. James Thompson are not justified and would be anti-consumer.

A representative of the Coalition,

Robin Dillow, called on lawmakers to "remember the victims."

Recent proposals to change liability laws would grant employees immunity from their worker's claims, would cut off awards for the pain and suffering of victims, limit punitive damages and eliminate damages to employees that "assume the risks" at their workplaces, said Dillow.

One victim at the press conference, Robert Bagley, from west St. Louis County, and his wife Shirley had witnessed the value of their property drop from \$35,000 to \$45,000 because of dioxin contamination in the area.

He and his wife Jean said they have suffered numerous dioxin-related illnesses that have required surgery and resulted in long ailments because of the

spraying.

Jean Blasoli said she was exposed by washing her husband's work clothes and driving his car. She said she was "angry" because of the exposure and has a lawsuit pending.

These liability cases are examples of why limits on liability settlements should not be enacted into law, said Dillow.

"What we do not want is the victims to be restricted," she said.

Dillow disputed claims by the insurance industry that liability settlements are the cause of a dramatic increase in insurance premiums. She said only 25 percent of liability lawsuits are won by the plaintiffs.

She called the insurance industry "extremely successful and a good investment."

The tort system had served the country well for 200 years, said

Dillow, and often caused careless industrial practices to be rectified.

"We have lost everything we've worked for all our lives. Our only recourse is to go through the courts," said Robert Bagley.

Robert Bagley said he could not be lent "one nickel" because of the contamination and that nobody will want to buy his property.

Another victim, Nick Novosel, a Granite City native who now lives in Glen Carbon, was an employee for Granite City Steel in 1981 when an explosion at the plant left him with burns over 80 percent of his body and legally blind.

Though Novosel settled out of court for his injuries, he wanted to speak out in support of the right of others to seek restitution through the court system.

"If somebody hurts you, you want to make him pay. It is not revenge," said Novosel.

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Inserts

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National	Wiegman
Kroger	RFD/Lumber
K-Mart Home Care	

50 years ago

From our newspaper files Thursday, April 2, 1936

Ground between sidewalks and curbs will be leveled throughout Granite City as part of a WPA project announced yesterday by Mayor M.E. Kirkpatrick. The project will provide 110 jobs for the area during the next year.

Deaths

Godfrey Boyer	Mildred Nagel
Emma Branding	John Schodroski
John Carlson	Mary Tegel
James Fox	Lorraine Williams
Earl Hogan	
Victoria Markuszewski	



Can you believe they say my policies are out of touch with reality?

Remember the 'good samaritan' lesson

To the editor:

We have all read or heard the story of the Good Samaritan as recorded in the *Book of Luke*. Jesus was asked many times, "Are you my brother's keeper?" and "Who is my neighbor?" And Jesus answered, "A certain man went from Jerusalem to Jericho, and he fell among thieves, which stripped him of his clothes, stole his money, wounded him and left him for almost dead. Now I want to imagine what each one told his family for we all relate an experience of this kind when we get home."

First, what did the traveler who was beaten up and robbed tell his family when he arrived home a few days later?

"I want to tell you why I was delayed in arriving home. On the way to Jericho, I was robbed, beaten almost to death, cursed because I was a Samaritan, and left to die. But a man came by, rubbed oil into my wounds, brought me back to life. He put me on his mule and took me to the first inn. There he paid for my room and left some money with the inn keeper to take good care of me. Praise God for the good Samaritan."

Next, one of the robbers: "We had a merry time today. We had been laying for this Jewish traveling salesman. We heard that he was carrying lots of money. We took him by surprise. He turned

over a small amount of money, but we knew he had much more, and we were not going to let him hold out on us. We stripped him and found much more money. One of us put him to sleep with a knock-out blow, then we beat it before someone showed up. It's not right for someone like him to have so much and we have so little. After all, the world owes us a living and we are going to collect."

Next, the priest: "I saw a sorry sight on the road today. It appeared that a man was robbed and beaten up. The fellow looked like he was dead. I was late for a meeting of the priests at Jericho, where we were to talk about helping people, and in my sermons I shall preach about evils like this. I want my sons to grow up and help people."

Next, the inn-keeper: "Well, folks, this house by the side of the road has witnessed a real drama today. You remember that Jewish traveling salesman who always came in around noon? Instead of his coming for lunch, we had two puny looking churchmen, a priest and a Levite. They had little to do with each other, ate at separate tables, but both told the same story. It seems that the robbers got to our good natured free-handed customer today. The priest thought he may be dead; the Levite offered some hope that he may be still alive. They both thought I should investigate as they were too busy."

Conclusion: We might go on in our imaginations, picturing the effects of this story on various classes of people: the robber, the neutral, the indifferent, the one who shared and the bystanders. But after 2000 years people have not changed much. I was reading some time ago where in one of our large cities down town, two men were fighting and a crowd of 30 or 40 people gathered to watch. At last the big man killed the other, then left. About that time police officers arrived, and in questioning the crowd of people, found no one saw the fight.

Christ was asked am I my brothers keeper and who is my neighbor - what would be your answer?

IVAN HARRISON

Motherhood, for some, is too soon

To the editor:

This nation has a massive problem in teenage pregnancy. Eleven and one-half percent of the babies born in the nation today are to teenagers, often ill-equipped to handle the responsibilities of motherhood.

"Children having children." That's the way newspapers and magazines write about it.

Babies born to teenage mothers are more likely to have health difficulties than babies born when the mothers are a few years older.

And too often having a baby stops education for the new mother. Perhaps if education also stopped for the new father there would be fewer births. The burden is borne overwhelmingly by females.

What can be done about it? There are no simple answers, but a series of articles on teenage pregnancies in the southern part of our state by the *Southern Illinoisian* struck me because of its statistics.

I have come to think of teenage pregnancies as a problem particularly identified with the black community. And the *Southern Illinoisian* story shows that in heavily black Alexander and Pulaski counties there is a high rate of teenage pregnancy.

But in counties like Pope County and Hardin County, where there is virtually no black population, there also is a high teenage pregnancy rate.

What do these four counties with a substantial black population and two almost all white - have in common?

And as I have looked at statistics elsewhere the same phenomenon occurs. Where you have high unemployment there is a high rate of teenage pregnancy.

This has not been an in-depth scientific look at the problem on my part. And obviously there are other factors at work here too.

Areas with high unemployment and high teenage pregnancy rates

also have a somewhat lower average educational level.

One leads to the other. It is a vicious circle, hurting everyone. Cultural factors undoubtedly also play a role. Moral and religious restrictions, for example, are less dominant than they once were.

But a superficial look at the statistics suggests that when people, young and old, have a chance for a job and see some hope for the future, the rate of teenage pregnancy drops dramatically.

So if this nation is really concerned about the problem of teenage pregnancy, then among other things we ought to work harder at putting America back to work.

We have not made a priority of giving people an opportunity for a job and we suffer for it in many ways. One of those ways is having too many teenagers ill-prepared for parenthood, yet facing it.

SEN. PAUL SIMON

Law enforcement requires quality

To the editor:

Law enforcement today is a profession. Like other professions, such as medicine or law, it is particularly dependent upon the quality of its people. Law enforcement, because it is a public service, must attract the best people available.

And we must attract large numbers of people because of our size. The Uniform Crime Reporting Program shows that there are 611,488 law enforcement professionals in this country among local, county, and state governments. When you add federal law enforcement personnel, plus an equal or greater number of private security people, the law enforcement community is very large indeed.

Any police chief, sheriff, or other law enforcement executive knows that all the time and money spent on departmental improvement is wasted if the personnel of the department are not the very best the community can attract.

The overall performance of a given law enforcement organization rests to a great extent on the caliber of its personnel. The early history of police professionalism tells us this. Berkeley, Calif. Police Chief August Vollmer, one of the giants of law enforcement in the early part of this century, emphasized quality personnel recruitment, including the hiring of college students and graduates for the first time in policing.

Each generation has the task of reinvigorating the law enforcement profession with new personnel. One way to foster the recruitment of the best young people available is through the Law Enforcement Exploring Program of the Boy Scouts of America. Exploring today coordinates the activities of some 2,000 Explorer posts with more than 42,000 members. Operated by law enforcement agencies in the local, county, state, federal, military, and private security areas, this program offers young people age

14 through 20 an opportunity to learn about law enforcement as a career choice. This year, the National Law Enforcement Exploring Conference, to be held July 14-15 at the University of Washington in Seattle, will be attended by some 2,000 Explorers.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police and the National Sheriff's Association have supported Law Enforcement Exploring since its inception. This year's conference is chaired by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, with participation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Drug Enforcement Administration, Secret Service, Customs Service, U.S. Marshal's Service, U.S. Army and Air Force investigate arms, and many local police agencies. The 1983 conference was chaired by the FBI. Law Enforcement Exploring is a way for your organization's employees to share what they know best with youth - their careers. WILLIAM H. WESTER, Director, FBI

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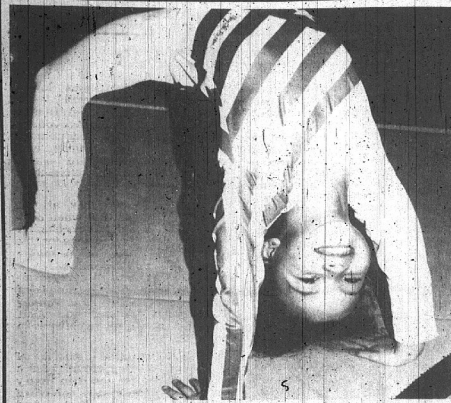
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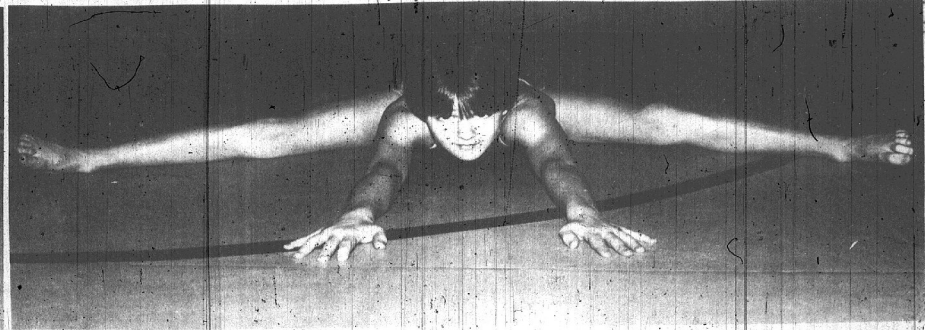
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BRANDY STRADER does a backflip during the gymnastics exhibition.



Annual Winter Carnival

GYMNASTIC ABILITY is displayed by 12-year-old Richard Pickrel, a student at Grigsby Junior High School, as he performs last week at the Granite City Park District's annual Winter Carnival. In addition to gymnastics, various dance classes, preschoolers and other students of winter classes

offered by the park district performed for the crowd at the gymnasium of the Granite City Campus, Belleville Area College. Pickrel was the only boy to participate in the gymnastics exhibition.

(Staff photos by Susie Thomas Harris)

National defense is topic of DAR

Major J.D. DeLoach, chief of social actions at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, spoke on national defense at a meeting of the Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Discussing Soviet military power, he noted he has done research on the Soviet economy and military programs and has worked with the CIA in West Germany.

The major read the Soviet military oath, noting that the Russians seek to defend their ideals without shedding any of their own blood. They believe in the offensive, first-strike approach.

He said the USSR is blocking the U.S. on all sides, and is increasing its manpower in Western Europe.

"We must concern ourselves with activities in the satellite nations,"

as Moscow's global ambition is to expand its nuclear arsenal," the speaker said.

Regent Sandra Wilkins conducted the meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria and opened the session with the pledge of allegiance.

Barbara Williams read the president general's message on a DAR publication, "Arts of Independence," which was judged best in case-bound, four-color works by the printing industry of Maryland.

The regent reminded the members of a May 3 luncheon for the Illinois state regent.

Others present were Florence Simpson, Florence Woodward, Ethel Beeler, Margaret Belt, Millie McCormick, Mae McCormick, Jane Vanesler, Linda Koenig, Ella Ray Smith, Emma Schoen and Georgia Engelke.

Drew Karandjeff in memory of his grandfather, Henry, who died Dec. 27, 1986. On March 30, the Press-Record/Journal reported that Robert Karandjeff had made the donation.

Correction

GRANITE CITY — Park Commissioners accepted the gift of \$1,000 to be used toward the purchase of commemorative park benches March 28.

The donation was extended by

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At the APA Shelter

CHAZ is a 2-year-old black and tan male spaniel available for adoption at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. He has been neutered and wormed and has all of his shots. Adoption hours are Thursdays and Fridays—4 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Interested person may call 931-7030 for more information.

Wide range of postal services being provided at office of Granite City

Additional knowledge can help you get better service and more for your money when choosing services at the post office.

That's the word from Granite City Postmaster Larry Wood, who says, "Many people are unsure of what postal option will best suit their needs. They may not make the best buy and, in addition, if they know more it can shorten time spent waiting."

The solution, the postmaster said, is for customers to be aware of what delivery services their postal dollar can buy and the differences between them. All fees listed are in addition to postage.

CERTIFIED MAIL — Available only for First-Class Mail, it provides the sender with a receipt showing when and where the item was mailed. The fee is 75 cents per

piece. In addition, a record of delivery is kept at the recipient's post office.

RETURN RECEIPT — This is the sender's proof of delivery. It is available on mail insured for more than \$25 and on certified, registered, Collect on Delivery (COD) and Express Mail articles. For a 70-cent fee, the return receipt identifies who signed for the item and the date it was delivered.

For an additional 20 cents, the sender can get a receipt showing the exact address of delivery. Except for Express Mail service, the sender can also request restricted delivery (\$1.25 per piece additional), which means delivery is made only to the addressee or to someone who is authorized in

writing to receive mail for the addressee.

REGISTERED MAIL — The most secure option offered by the Postal Service, it is designed to provide added protection for valuable and important mail. Postal insurance may be purchased at the option of the mailer to cover articles valued up to \$25,000 at the time of mailings.

As an example, an item valued up to \$100 would cost \$3.60 to go registered mail if it is covered by insurance and \$3.55 if it is not. Through a system of receipts, registered articles are monitored from the point of mailing to delivery.

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING — This is the answer if the sender needs only a receipt to prove something was mailed. A certificate of mail-

ing does not provide insurance coverage, and no record is maintained at the post office. However, the post office will endorse a certificate of mailing for 45 cents for individually listed pieces of all classes of ordinary mail.

COLLECT ON DELIVERY — COD service is best when the sender wants to collect for merchandise when it is delivered to the addressee. It may be used for merchandise — which must have been ordered by the addressee — sent by parcel post, First-Class Mail or third-class mail. Fees charged for this service include insurance protection against loss or damage. COD items may also be sent as registered mail. It is limited, however, to items valued at a maximum of \$500 and is not available for international mail.

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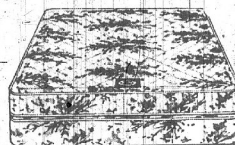
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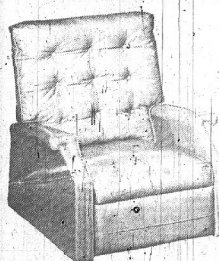
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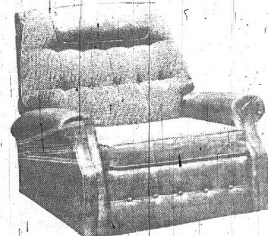
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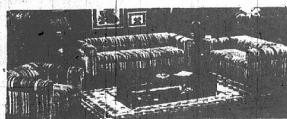
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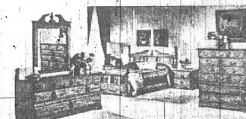
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fahey
Fahey-Edwards

Diana Marie Edwards and Edward Anthony Fahey were married January 4 at St. Richard's Catholic Church, Richfield, Minn., by Father Roger Pierre.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Edwards, 2718 Iowa St. of Granite City and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fahey of Richfield.

The matron of honor was Sandra Thomason of St. Charles, Mo., a sister of the bride.

The bride's maids were Tracey Edwards, a sister of the bride; Patty Fahey, Ginger Fahey, and Gail Adams, sisters of the groom; Jody Hammers, cousin of the groom; and Wendy Fahey, Debby Fahey, Connie Fahey and Betty Fahey, sisters-in-law of the groom.

The best man was Rick Fahey of Shakopee, Minn., a brother of the groom.

The groomsmen were Alan, Gene and David Fahey, all brothers of the groom; Bob

Adams, brother-in-law of the groom; Joey Edwards, brother of the bride; and Mark Osgood, Mike Buell, Dean Aldrich, Merlin Klienschmidt.

The flower girl was Molly Fahey, a niece of the groom and the ringbearers were Johnny Fahey and Brian Fahey, nephews of the groom.

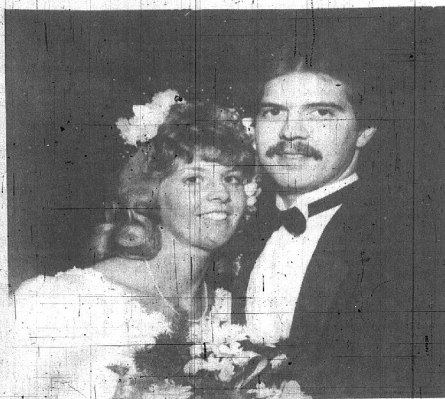
Ushers were Glen Renne, cousin of the groom, and Ed Gregory, both from Belle Plaine, Minn.

A reception was held at Cologne Hall, Cologne, Minn.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple moved to 630 Jefferson, Shakopee, Minn.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Viking Press Inc. of Eden Prairie, Minn., as a bindery operator.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Richfield High School and is also employed by Viking Press Inc., as a stitcher operator.



Mr. and Mrs. John Becherer

Becherer-Petty

Patricia Lynn Petty and John Phillip Becherer were married Dec. 27 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church by Msgr. Paul Sheridan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Petty of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becherer of Granite City.

The matron of honor was Gertrude Petty, mother of the bride.

The bride's maids were Susan Becherer, a sister of the groom, and Chris Houston, Suzanne Pashea, Susan Squires.

The best man was Rich Becherer, a brother of the groom.

The groomsmen were Jim Brewer, Jim Petty, a brother of the bride, and Paul Becherer, a brother of the groom.

The flower girl was Carrie Hagnauer and the ringbearer was

Brian McCumey, cousins of the bride.

Ushers were Marty Altenberger and Joe Petty.

A reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall.

After a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple moved to 811 Harvey Road, College Station, Texas.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1985 graduate of MacMurry College, Jacksonville, and has a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1985 graduate of Northern Illinois University. He is employed by Texas A & M University as a teacher and is working toward a master degree.

Baptist church will show film

West 22nd Street Baptist Church, 2800 W. 22nd St., will be showing the film, "Jonin," on Sunday, April 6, at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Artie Rivers, host pastor, said the film is an inspira-

tional, true story of faith and courage. Injured by a diving accident at age 17, Jonie emerges from that tragedy as a quadriplegic.

The public is invited, admission free, Rev. Rivers said.

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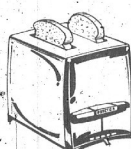
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Medical

State scholarship funds available for nurses

By Dr. Linda Steele, RN,
Dean of Nursing,
McKendree College

Scholarships for registered nurses who wish to receive a bachelor degree in nursing and who have an associate degree or diploma in nursing are now available through the Illinois Department of Public Health. These funds were made available through the Baccalaureate Assistance Law (Chapter 144, Par. 1401-1412) for registered nurses in an effort to encourage and provide state funds for nurses working in the state to continue their education.

To receive a scholarship through this program the RN must:

1. Be employed as a full time nurse in Illinois or be enrolled in a baccalaureate degree program in nursing one year immediately prior to applying for the loan.
2. Be enrolled in or qualified for admission to a baccalaureate degree program in professional nursing that is accredited by the National League for Nursing (NLN) and is located in the State of Illinois. The institution may be a private or state program in nursing.
3. Be in need of financial assistance.

Financial need is determined by subtracting the student's total resources, such as income, other financial assistance, and/or family assistance, from the college budget submitted by the institution that the student will attend. The college budget is determined by the total cost of tuition, fees, books and living expenses at the school the student wishes to attend.

Amounts of up to \$2,000 for tuition and fees per semester are awarded to scholarship participants. Full-time students, those enrolled for 12 or more hours per term, receive an additional \$2,500 per term for living expenses.

Nurses receiving assistance

through this program repay their obligation to the program by working one year in Illinois as nurses for each year of assistance received while enrolled in a BSN program. Recipients may be employed half-time or full-time after graduation. Two years half-time employment will equal one year full-time employment for repayment of the assistance. The assistance can also be repaid at the same rate by attending graduate school for an advanced degree in nursing. Nursing employment or graduate school must begin one year after completing the baccalaureate degree.

During the 1984-1985 academic year there were 83 RNs who received assistance through this

program. They attended 21 colleges in the state. There were 27 full-time and 54 part-time students. A total of \$201,802 was awarded to these nurses. The average age of the recipient was 37 years and 85 percent were the head of their household. Sixty two percent had dependents ages 10-19.

The total amount awarded during the 1985-1986 academic year exceeded the 1984-1985 year and there are more funds available for the remainder of this year as well as for next year.

The Division of Nursing at McKendree College in Lebanon offers a baccalaureate completion program for registered nurses only. There were two recipients of

this program in 1984 and nine in 1985.

For further information regarding the baccalaureate assistance program contact Dr. Linda Steele at 1-800-682-3073 or 537-4481.

RNs wishing to obtain their baccalaureate degree may also obtain the BSN scholarship through the SNUE nursing program. Five students have received scholarship benefits in the 1985-1986 academic year. For further information contact: Norma Fimmel, RN, MSN at 692-3866.

With efforts to lighten eligibility requirements for the scholarship, apply now for assistance through the school of nursing of your choice.



Clinic opens

A RIBBON IS CUT by Mayor Von Dee Cruse outside the new offices of Dr. A. Razzaq at 2118 Washington Ave., across from the main entrance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. From left, in the front row, are Ahmad Mian, Amal Razzaq, daughter of the doctor, Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub, Saidia Razzaq, wife of the doctor, Cruse, Dr. Razzaq, City Clerk Bob Stevens, City Treasurer Nick Petrelli, Sister Mary Paul of SEMC and Lacey Randolph, representing the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Razzaq specializes in internal medicine and is a cardiology consultant.

(Staff photo)

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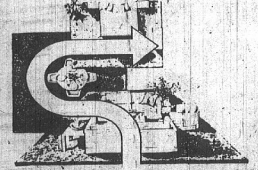
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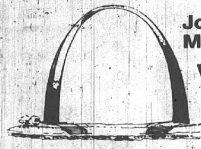
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Rape, sex workshop scheduled

The Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center at SIUE will hold a workshop Saturday, April 12, for prospective volunteers.

The workshop is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Room 3302 of the Peck Building. It is free, and the public is invited to attend.

The center provides services to victims of rape and sexual assault in Madison County and surrounding counties. Volunteers are needed to answer the hotline and to provide other services.

A series of training sessions has been scheduled for those interested in being hotline volunteers.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center at 692-2197.



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Obituaries

8A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—April 2, 1986



Boyer

Godfrey D. Boyer, 54, of 2324 St. Clair Ave., Ill. for five days, died early Tuesday morning, April 1, 1986, at Christian Northwest Hospital, St. Louis County. He was hospitalized for two days.

A 25-year resident of this area, Mr. Boyer was born in Cadette, Mo., and also lived in St. Louis. He was employed as a mail carrier for two years by the U.S. Postal Service.

Mr. Boyer was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, the Knights of St. Margaret Mary and had served in the Korean war.

He and his wife, the former Bernadette Young, who survives, were married in 1959 in Tiff, Mo.

Other survivors include seven sons: Mark Boyer of Jefferson City, Mo.; Jerome, Randall and Paul Boyer, all of Granite City; and Patrick, Roger and Russell Boyer, at home; five daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Jackie) Sims, Lake St. Louis; and Jennifer, Suzanne, Margaret and Julia Boyer all of Granite City; two brothers, Norbert and James Boyer, both of Desoto, Mo.; five sisters, Mrs. John (Gladys) Hinch, Agatha Hinch, Mrs. Joseph (Veronica) Messy and Joyce Pinson, all of Cadette, Mo.; and Mrs. Robert (Ann) Dick of Great Falls, Mont.; his father, Mrs. Mary Emma

Boyer of Cadette; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by five brothers, Glennon, Michael, Sylvester, Victor and Joseph Boyer.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. today, April 2, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where a wake service will be held at 7 p.m. today. The Rev. Donald Meehling will officiate at 10 a.m. services Thursday, April 3, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave., with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Masses are requested as memorials.

Branding

Emma M. (Buenger) Branding, 85, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 9:55 a.m. Saturday, March 29, 1986, at Eden Village Care Center, Glen Carbon. She was ill for 2½ years.

Mrs. Branding was a member of St. John United Church of Christ, the Afternoon Guild and the Quilters Club of the church.

Survivors include her husband, Henry A. F. Branding; one daughter, Mrs. Wilfred (Doris) Gvillo, Edwardsville; two brothers, Louis Buenger, Hartford, and Walter Buenger, Granite City; two sisters, Mary Schaper and Clara, Beckmann, both of Granite City; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, William, George and Charles Buenger, and two sisters, Louisa Bauer and Amelia Willard.

Visitation was at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., Granite City, on Monday, March 31. The Rev. Allen Heiter officiated at 1:30 p.m. funeral services Tuesday, April 1, at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, with burial at St. John Cemetery. Memorials are requested for the church or Eden Village Care Center.

Carlson

John Joseph Carlson, 69, of Madison, Ill. for nine years, was

pronounced dead at 12:08 p.m. Sunday, March 30, 1986, at his home by Dr. Edward Besserman, Madison County deputy coroner.

A lifelong resident of Madison, Mr. Carlson worked at the Granite City Army Depot for 31 years as a crane operator, retiring in 1973.

He was of the Catholic faith and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Mr. Carlson and his wife, the former Ova Reed, were married June 23, 1938, in St. Louis. She died in 1979.

Survivors include one son, Johnny Carlson, Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Kathleen) Blue, Crete Springs, Ill., and Patricia Ann Carlson of Houston, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Lawrence (Anna Marie) McDowell, Maryville; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Rev. Frank Kordek officiated at 9 a.m. services Tuesday, April 1, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial was at Green Anna Catholic Cemetery, Belleville. Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Fox

James H. Fox, 66, of Alexandria, Va., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, March 30, 1986, at Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Alexandria.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. Survivors include three brothers, John Fox of New York, Thomas Fox of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Francis Fox of Long Island, N.Y.; and one sister, Mrs. Edwood (Muriel) Byrne of Granite City.

Visitation will begin at 9 a.m. today, April 2, at Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd., Granite City, where funeral services will be conducted at 12 noon Wednesday, April 2. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Hogan

Earl J. Hogan, 71, of 221 Kerr St., Venice, Ill. for six years, died at 4:04 p.m. Saturday, March 29, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was hospitalized for one week.

Born in Cuba, Mo., Mr. Hogan was a lifelong resident of the local area. He worked as a switchman for the Terminal Railroad for many years and retired in 1969 on disability.

Mr. Hogan attended St. Mark's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Brandes) Hogan; five sons, Earl W., Bernard C., Anthony R. and Carl H. Hogan, all of Venice, and Edward J. Hogan of Granite City; five daughters, Mary M. Parker, Grace Parker and Dorothy E. Hogan, all of Granite City, and Shirley J. and Anna M. Hogan, both of Venice; one brother, Patrick Hogan of Granite City; a half brother, Eugene Tomlin, Granite City; one sister, Grace Majewski of DuBois, Ill.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by another sister, Margaret Fisher, in 1976.

The Rev. Robert Heinz will officiate at 9 a.m. funeral services today, April 2, at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., Granite City. Burial will be in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Markuszewski

Victoria (Piotrowski) Markuszewski, 86, of Granite City, died at 9:55 p.m. Sunday, March 30, 1986, at The Colonades Nursing Home. She was ill for one year and a resident of the nursing home for six years.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Markuszewski was self-employed here until she retired.

She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church here and the Third Order of St. Francis of Chicago.

Her husband, Bruno

Markuszewski, died in March 1966.

Survivors include two sons, Heliodor Markuszewski of Romeoville, Ill., and Sextus Markuszewski of Granite City; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday, April 1, at Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd., Granite City. A funeral Mass will be conducted at 9 a.m. today, April 2, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2101 State St. Burial will be at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, Ill.



Nagel

Mildred "Millie" (Petermeyer) Nagel, 72, of 3229 Rodger Ave., Ill. for nine years, was pronounced dead at her home at 8:41 p.m. Sunday, March 30, 1986, by Edward Besserman, Madison County deputy coroner.

Born in Brees, Mrs. Nagel lived in this area for 46 years. She was a member and past vice president of the Cooks and Waitresses Union.

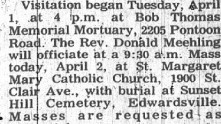
She was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church and of the quilters at the church.

She and her husband, Alfred Nagel, who survives, were married in 1933 in Troy.

Survivors include four daughters, Mildred Nagel, Hattie Mae Lance and Mrs. David (Mary Ellen) Wiesehan, all of Granite City, and Mrs. Steve (Ruth Anne) Baldwin of Dallas, Texas, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Nagel was preceded in death by four brothers.

Visitation began Tuesday, April 1, at 4 p.m. at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2206 Pontoon Road. The Rev. Donald Meehling will officiate at a 9:30 a.m. Mass today, April 2, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave., with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Masses are requested as memorials.



Sallee

James A. Sallee Sr., 43, of 4609 Kirkpatrick Homes was found sitting in his van, parked at 2132 Grand Ave., at 12:19 a.m. Sunday with a gunshot wound near his left temple. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he died at 1:45 a.m. Sunday, March 30, 1986.

A .25 caliber automatic handgun was found in his left hand, authorities said.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, Mr. Sallee worked for 12 years at Ascon Steel Co., Alton, as a burner.

(See OBITs, Page 9A)

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Obits

(Continued from Page 8A)

He was a member of the Word of Life Tabernacle.
He and his wife, the former Connie L. Gibbs, who survives, were married on March 10, 1973, in Granite City.

Other survivors include two sons, James John Sallee, at home, and James A. Sallee Jr., of Kansas City, Kan.; one daughter, Tammy Lynn Huntington of Kansas City; and two grandchildren.

A brother, John Sallee, died June 8, 1981.

The Rev. Henry Crippen officiated at 9:30 a.m. funeral services Tuesday, April 1, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Schodroski

John V. Schodroski, 58, of 310 S. Grand Ave., St. Louis, formerly of Venice, died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, March 29, 1986, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Born in St. Louis, he lived in Venice for 13 years and also had resided in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Schodroski was employed as a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Office. He was a member of St. Mark's Catholic Church, Venice.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret E. (Smith) Schodroski; six children, Victoria Ann Jenkins, Rita J. Parker, John J. Williams, J. and Mark Schodroski and U.S. Navy Chief Robert L. Schodroski; his mother, Josephine D. Schodroski of Jacksonville, Fla.; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Staff Sgt. James A. Schodroski, and a brother, Francis M. Schodroski.

Visitation was at Kriegshauser Funeral Home in St. Louis and a funeral Mass is to be conducted at 11 a.m. today, April 2, at St. Mark's Catholic Church, Sixth Street and Lincoln Avenue, Venice. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Memorials are requested for St. Jude Foundation.



Williams

Lorraine (Brewer) Williams, 67, of 1811 Ramada Blvd., Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:05 p.m. Sunday, March 30, 1986, at Eden Village Care Center, Glen Carbon. She was ill for 20 months.

Mrs. Williams was born in St. Louis and lived in Granite City for many years prior to moving to Collinsville three years ago.

She was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ here and was a charter member and past president of the Elkettes Club of Granite City.

Mrs. Williams was preceded in death by a son, Billie Williams, on Feb. 23, 1973.

Survivors include one sister, Eileen Tritschels, Granite City; a brother, Elmo Brewer of Houston, Texas; and nieces and nephews. Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. to-

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day, April 2, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where the Rev. Ronald Peterson will conduct services at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 3. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Memorials are requested for the Division of Hematology Research at Washington University, St. Louis (for cancer research).

Tegel

Mary (Long) Tegel, 88, of Granite City died at 2:13 a.m. Sunday, March 30, 1986, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, where she was a resident for four months.

Born in Granger, Ind., Mrs. Tegel lived in this area for three years. She was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include her husband,

Joe Tegel, a foster daughter, May Ebling of Granite City; three stepsons, Peter and William Tegel, both of Granite City, and Robert Tegel of Mentor, Ohio; one sister, Nellie Slocum of Nashville, Mich.; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

There will be no visitation here. Services are pending at Spencer Funeral Home in Athens, Mich.

Lanes to close

The Illinois Department of Transportation is painting structural steel on bridges over Interstate 55-70 and Interstate 270 in Bond and Madison counties.

When weather permits, lane closures will exist during daylight hours to allow the work to proceed. The projects involved are from the Mississippi River east to near Greenville.

Computer

(Continued from Page 1A)

automatically shut the computer equipment off if the temperature reaches 80 degrees or the humidity drops to 20 percent. However, he said that lately he has been monitoring the room manually because the machines have shut off several times.

The new air conditioning system will keep the room at approx-

imately 72 degrees and the humidity at 50 percent.

Only one council member, 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey, objected to the purchase of the air conditioning system. He was concerned that by placing the air conditioning system inside the room, it would create more heat.

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LANDMARK: The spire at Notre Dame have inspired tourists and restless French natives.

PanAm opens service to Krakow, Poland

Krakow, Poland will become the 10th European city to be served by Pan American World Airways, starting April 27.

Service from the United States to Krakow will be offered on Wednesday and Sunday with Boeing 747 flights from New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and San Francisco to Frankfurt connecting to Boeing 737 service on to Krakow via Prague.

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France

Fall in love with romance of France

Ah, Paris. The City of Love. The romantic aura of France has intrigued and beckoned lovers throughout the world for centuries.

Honeymooners come to Paris to stroll through the romantic gardens or lively streets, says Simone Preputnick, spokeswoman for the French Government Tourist Office in Chicago.

Others prefer the excitement and glamour of the French Riviera.

"Many want to get married in France," she says.

For the traveler who visits France for the first time, the beauty of Paris and its many attractions could be overwhelm-

ing. But Preputnick suggests some highlights.

The Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe, Sacre Coeur and Notre Dame and the Louvre should be on the list of places to visit.

Gifts for home should be purchased at the large department stores, such as Le Printemps, Le Galeries Lafayette.

There are several short trips to take from Paris that could enhance a first visit to France.

Versailles, which is about 12 miles from Paris, is accessible by a 30-minute ride on the new subway. The lavish palace and gardens, made famous by Louis XIV, the Sun King, are in this ancient city.

Chateaux is a brief train ride from Paris and is noted for its famed cathedral with two unmatched spires.

France boasts a fast and efficient rail system that is comparable to first-class seating on any luxury jet. If the scenery from the train's window seems to be a blur, it's with good reason - the train moves at about 170 miles per hour.

Giverny, another short excursion from Paris, would be a fascinating stop for anyone who loves art. Just 60 miles west of Paris,

visitors can stroll through the exquisite gardens made famous by artist Claude Monet.

Accommodations in and around Paris range from luxurious to homey to unusual.

The three best hotels in Paris, Bristol, Crillon and Ritz, are noted in the Michelin guide, an invaluable tool for anyone considering a trip to France. The book is a guide to hotels and restaurants. It costs about \$15 and is available in bookstores. It is less expensive to purchase the book in France.

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Scores of stores await tourists

Paris. No other city offers such exciting shopping.

Experts recommend tourists shop at the large department stores in Paris. The large retailers are better at handling tax discounts.

American visitors with a passport in hand are entitled to a refund of the Value Added Tax (VAT) on purchases of 1,200 francs or more.

Galleries Lafayette 40 boulevard Haussmann, 4232-3456. The Paris department store is well known to Americans probably because of the name. There are three floors of ready to wear and more than 100 brands of perfume.

Au Printemps 64 boulevard Haussmann 4232-5000. This store claims to have the greatest perfume department in Europe. Big name designers, leather goods and new wave fashions are the focus here.

Aux Trois Quartiers 17 boulevard de la Madeleine 4230-3930. Conservative, elegant shopping. The most beautiful gloves in Paris can be purchased here. Fine linens also are available.

Shopping malls are not foreign to Paris. One of the more interesting is Montparnasse Shopping Center. Located in the base of Tour Maine-Montparnasse, the tallest building in Paris, the cen-

ter is between rue de l'Arrivée and rue du Départ. There are 80 shops in this busy center. The world's fastest elevator climbs up the 56 floors in 37 seconds. Hold on to your stomach.

Haute couture is synonymous with Paris. Salons can be visited and showings usually start at 11 a.m. on specified days.

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Paris on a planned tour is best

Experienced travelers like Tom Tenholder, owner of Tenholder Travel, recommend travelers to central Europe consider a tour. Maupintour offers three packages focusing on France.

• France Highlights, a 12-day tour, concentrates on Paris, the Normandy coast, Loire chateaux, Tours, Barbizon (France's artistic heartland), Fontainebleau (where Napoleon and Josephine lived), Giverny and the Cranon Palace at Versailles. Rates vary from \$1,598 to \$1,748 depending on time of departure.

• For travelers with a more focused interest, Maupintour offers an 18-day tour, Art of Paris and Southern France.

This package, which was organized with the help of Spencer Museum at the University of Kansas, visits the great museums. A train trip to southern France and a wine-tasting party in Burgundy rounds out the itinerary. Rates vary from \$2,998 to \$3,398.

• Have the time for the Grand France tour?

Twenty-two splendid days en-

able the traveler to get a more in-depth look at French culture and life styles. Highlights include five nights in Paris, the Riviera and Monte Carlo. Rates range from \$3,098 to \$3,498.

A tour manager accompanies all groups and tours include air fare from New York to Paris via Air France, most meals, tips, luggage handling, service charges and taxes. For more information, contact your travel agent or write Maupintour, 1515 St. Andrews Drive, Lawrence, Kan. 66046, (800) 255-4266.

• For a different way to see France, consider a motorcoach tour. The modern motorcoach features traveling amenities like air conditioning, reclining seats, music and tinted windows.

Jefferson Tours, a motorcoach company new to the St. Louis area, has an eight-day bargain tour of Amsterdam and Paris for \$849, including round-trip air transportation via TWA.

Call your travel agent or Jeffers-

son Tours at (314) 621-3757 for more information.

• Continental Waterways has a unique way to see France—hotel barges.

The barges cruise the rivers and canals of France, providing a relaxing glimpse of the French countryside. Fresh air and exercise (bicycling) fine cuisine, wine and accommodations are included. Packages feature six nights on board (each cabin has its own bathroom), all meals, drinks and wine, bus excursions and admissions to selected attractions.

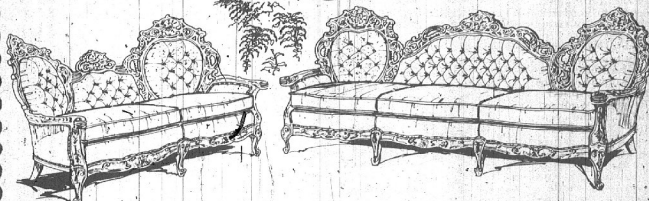
The cost is about \$200 a day. There are seven hotel barges in the fleet. Meeting points for tours of French regions of Champagne, Alsace, Upper Loire, Burgundy and Franche Comte meet in Paris, Strasbourg and Dijon.

For more information, call Continental Waterways at (800) 227-1291.

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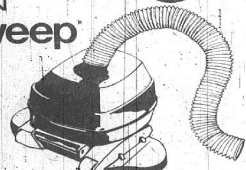
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Irish silver on display at art museum

Through art, the history and tradition of many countries can be seen — and Irish art is no different.

Although many people won't get the chance personally to visit this beautiful country and learn about its traditions, the St. Louis Art Museum is offering an opportunity to walk through Irish history by viewing the exhibition, "Treasures of Irish Silver."

The exhibit, which continues through April 27, shows pieces of Irish silver from the 17th to the 19th centuries and gives an inside look into the complex social and political structure of Ireland.

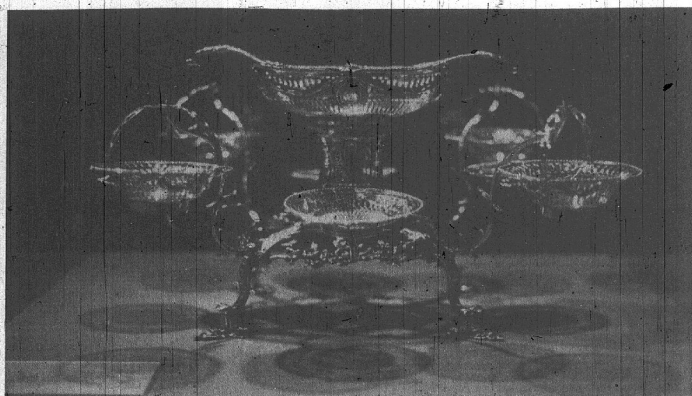
"There are 300 years of Irish art and history represented in this collection, and it's one of the most beautiful collections of craftsmanship I've seen," said Chenete Zelleke, curatorial assistant at the museum.

Besides demonstrating the quality of Irish design and craftsmanship, some of the pieces are engraved with crests and coats of arms. Others bear inscriptions of social or historical importance, Zelleke said.

Many of the earliest pieces were used in religious ceremonies or as presentation pieces. But as support for silversmiths grew and the economy flourished, pieces also were purchased for domestic use.

One of the earliest pieces in the collection is known as the "Robert Woolferston Chalice." The maker is unknown, but the chalice bears the inscription (translated), "Robert Woolferston had me made in the year of the chalice 1612." This piece is elegant in design with geometric patterns on the knob and a crucifixion scene engraved on the base.

"During this time most of the silver was made in Dublin, the economic and cultural capital of Ireland," Zelleke said. "The wealth of the country was concentrated in this area which helped



ELEGANCE: Épergne is a piece of silver made in 1775 in Dublin by John Lloyd. The basket's arms are detachable.

support this growing art."

In 1637, Charles I established the Dublin Goldsmiths Company to regulate the standard of fineness of gold and silver. Pieces which passed the test were stamped with a harped crown to guarantee its quality. A maker's mark, date letter and local marks were added later.

"This was for the silversmith's protection, as well as the consumer," Zelleke said. "Many of these pieces were used as investments, and it helped keep the quality of the silver high."

Although Dublin was the center,

other areas were also producing their own quality silver. Many of these were stamped with their own local marks and were not sent to Dublin.

Around 1730, more naturalistic styles were used. High relief, scrolls, flowers and motifs from the sea were used. In the second half of the 18th century, the French-inspired rococo was the predominant style.

But the Irish brought their own unique design to their work. An item that was predominantly Irish during that period was the dish ring.

At the end of the 18th century, rococo began to lose its appeal. A classical influence came into style, Zelleke says, and the shapes of the silver objects became clearer.

In conjunction with this special exhibition, the St. Louis Art Museum will present a film series featuring Irish heroes and heroines on select Wednesdays this spring. The films will be shown at 5:30 and 8 p.m.

The schedule for the series is:
• April 2 - Boy's Town
• April 23 - The Quiet Man
• May 7 - Going My Way



THREE PIECES of silver were made in Dublin, Ireland in the 18th century. The tumbler was made in 1792 by Joseph Jackson.

Russia's Chemiakin spurns dollar-measure success

Money has not become the measure of success for Russian artist Mikhail Chemiakin.

In Russia, people never have money so the large sums paid for his paintings mean little to him, he recently said through an interpreter when he was in town.

"Chemiakin was on hand for the opening of an exhibit of his work at the JoAnn Perse Gallery, 450 Chesterfield Center in Chesterfield. His exhibit marks the debut of the gallery's new location; it had been on Olive Street Road. The exhibit will be in town until April 10.

Chemiakin measures his success in terms other than money — helping fellow Russian emigres and students, both American and Russian.

Painting earnings are often sent to young artists, particularly Russians who are trying to make it in

the arts. "I love students so much," he said. "I feel I am successful when I give a master class, and when I am greeted with joyful cries."

While in St. Louis, Chemiakin was promoting a two-volume set

of his work, which can be purchased at the gallery. He also spends his own money to publish works of Russian artists. One, "Apollon 77," is an anthology of Russian poets, artists and philosophers.

"I can find no greater honor than to serve my country, its artists and friends," he said.

But it was his love of art that led to his exile from Russia. In the Soviet Union, he was harassed because of his interest in western art.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Venture Sale, circular two are advertising a 4-piece genuine white wicker seating set. Due to unexpected demand the love seat and table will be in limited supply and may not be available for this sale. Rainchecks will be given and additional merchandise will be in our store by May 1, 1986.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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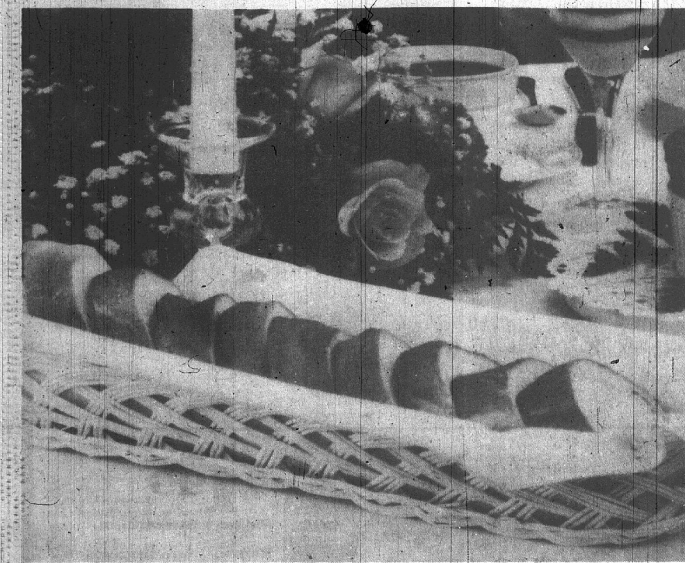
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REFRIGERATOR FRENCH BREAD is quick and easy to make. It can be kneaded by hand or with a doughmaker and needs very little standing time for rising. Try some on your husband.

French bread

2 1/2 cups water
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 cups flour
2 pkg. dry yeast
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
3 1/2 to 3 3/4 cups flour
Oil
1 egg white
1 tsp. water

Heat water and butter to 120°. In large mixer bowl combine 3 cups flour, yeast, sugar, salt and warm water mixture. Mix at highest speed 3 minutes. Scrape sides of bowl with rubber scraper as necessary.

Add 3 1/4 cups flour. Continue kneading by hand or with dough hook 3 more minutes. If dough is sticky, knead in enough of remaining 1/2 cup flour to form a stiff dough.

Place dough in greased bowl, turning once to grease top. Cover and let rise in a warm place 30 minutes.

Punch down and divide into 2 equal parts. Roll each into a 15-by-8 inch rectangle on lightly floured board. Roll up each tightly, jelly-roll style, beginning with long side. Seal edges and ends well by rolling with hands.

Place seam-down diagonally on greased 17-by-14 inch baking sheet. Slash top of loaves diagonally at 2-inch intervals with a sharp knife. Brush with oil; cover. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours. When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator and uncover. Let stand 10 minutes.

Brush breads with slightly beaten egg white and water. Bake in 400° oven 35 to 40 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

Open face

Top each of 2 slices bread with lettuce. Divide 1 can (5 oz.) chunk chicken. 1/4 cup sliced cherry tomatoes and 2 teaspoons thinly sliced green onions between sandwiches. Top with mayonnaise.

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French cooking

Sautee of chicken

3 1/2 lb. cut-up chicken pieces
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup flour
1 tsp. oil
1 tsp. butter
18 to 20 baby onions
2 shallots, chopped
1/2 cup white wine (preferably muscadet)
1/2 lb. mushrooms, quartered
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 tsp. chopped parsley

Season chicken with salt and pepper. Roll in flour, patting off the excess.

Heat oil and butter in skillet over medium heat. Starting with the legs and thighs, which need the longest cooking, add the chicken pieces to the pan, skin-side down.

When they begin to brown, add the wing pieces and finally the breast. When all are brown, turn them over to brown other side 1 to 2 minutes. Remove.

Add onions to pan. Saute over medium-high heat, shaking pan so, they brown evenly.

Replace the chicken, making sure it is in contact with the bottom of the pan. Add shallots. Pour in the wine, cover tightly and cook over low heat 25 minutes.

Add mushrooms. Continue to cook 10 to 15 minutes or until the chicken is very tender.

Hollandaise

Place 4 egg yolks, 2 to 3 tablespoons squeezed lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper in electric blender. Turn blender on and off quickly.

Transfer chicken pieces to platter with onions and mushrooms. Cover and keep warm while finishing sauce.
Skim all fat from cooking liquid. Add cream. Boil, stirring con-

stantly, 2 to 3 minutes or until sauce thickens enough to coat a spoon. Taste for seasoning. Spoon sauce over the chicken. Sprinkle with parsley.
Makes 4 servings.



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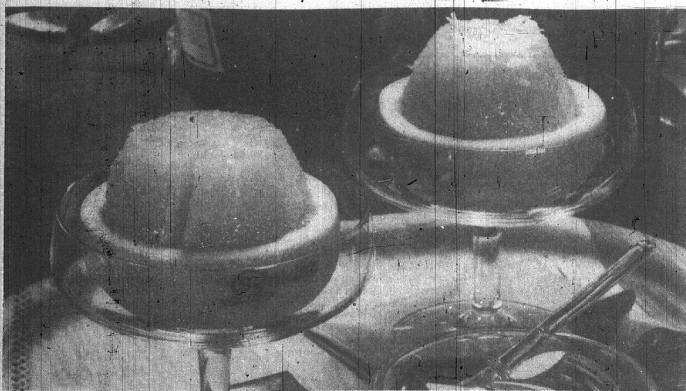
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Orange cake

- 1 cup margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cup cake flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 tsp. grated orange rind
- 3 egg whites

In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat margarine until soft. Gradually beat in sugar until blended.

In small bowl stir together with fork cake flour and baking powder. Stir in salt.

At low speed add flour mixture to margarine mixture alternately with orange juice. Add orange rind.

In small bowl with mixer at high speed, using clean beaters, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Fold into batter.

Turn batter for Orange Cake into greased 9-by-5 inch loaf pan. Bake in 350° oven 1 hour or until cake tester comes out clean.

Cool 10 minutes in pans. Remove. Cool.

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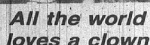
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CLOWN DAY: Everyone loves a clown. Marcia Thompson's class at Tri-City Park Day Care Center celebrate Clown Day by dressing up like little clowns. Everyone had their faces painted to look like the clowns at the circus. Children from left Lauren McCauley, Christine Spudich, Dimana Spudich, Brett Briggs, Beth Ann Novich, Megan Tarquinio and Berta Thompson.

(Photo by G.C.H.S. Photo Club)

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Conversion to a computerized accounting system by Community Unit School District 9 is taking longer than expected, said Norm Owca, finance director.

During the March 25 board meeting, Owca asked to retain Marcella Pilcher, supervisor of accounting services, through the 1986-87 school year.

Pilcher's request for retirement was to begin at the end of this year, but unforeseen difficulties with the new system has forced the district to continue using the old accounting system while implementing the computer program, Owca said.

"Nobody knows the system better than she (Pilcher) does," said Owca. "I've asked her to stay."

Owca told the board Pilcher's retirement stipend would be based on her salary rate at the end of her career. By staying an extra year, Pilcher's retirement income could be increased, he said.

The board voted to ammend Pilcher's retirement date under condition that it not adversely affect her retirement benefits.

The board approved the resignation of Mitchell physical education teacher Jane Kehoe and the retirement of three teachers.

Announcing retirement were Steven Radosovich, a high school math teacher; Robert Johnson a

high school civics teacher; and George McDaniels, custodian at Mitchell School.

Granted were leave of absences for Jeanne Francis, a teacher at Webster School; and Richard Pritchard, a high school custodian. Both were extended for personal illnesses.

Cecilia Hanrahan was granted an exploratory leave of absence for the 1986-87 school year. She is a nurse at Prather and Mitchell schools.

Illinois statutes require a replacement be hired to fill Hanrahan's position during her absence.

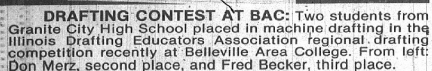
State law also requires school districts give 60 day notification

when it intends to lay off teachers it feels it may not have the money to hire during the next school year.

District 9 sent 16 such notifications to teachers in 1985. The March 25 school board meeting was the last opportunity to authorize such notification. Board members took no such

Redmond said it was too early to tell if any new teachers would be

"We want to reduce our average class size to something around 28 students," Redmond said. Currently, the district average is 32 students per teacher.



GRANITE CITY — Centra Bank hosted the third annual art show and purchase award last month in the main lobby of its facility at 2400 Madison Avenue.

More than 20 works by Granite City High School students were displayed.


Dr. Joseph Weber, of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville selected the following award winners. First place went to Patricia Scaturro, second to David Zukas and third to Joe DeGonia.

Six students received honorable mention. They were Eric Funkhouser, Jim Harper, Rochelle Wallace, Kevin Kalka, Ed Schrader and Pat Harrigan.

Scaturro's winning piece was purchased by Central Bank and will be permanently displayed there. The bank also donated \$100 to the high school art department.

Art teachers include Bob Moske, Phyllis Weiss and Ann Rich.


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HOMES OF PACKING HOUSE PRICES NOVACICH'S MEAT MARKET

The following were named honor students at Madison High School:

School:
Senior Honor Roll: First Semester
 High Honors, Gladys Bailey,
 Tina Clayton, Harelyn Wilson.
Honors: Antionette Compton,
 Anthony Dollar, Kimberly Owens,
 James Isaac, Cheryl Lewis,
 Michael Mainridge, Darnell Mar-
 shall, Angela McCarthy; Joseph
 Starnes, Michael Taylor, Anthony
 Valentine, DeLarren Young.
Junior Honor Roll, First Semester
High Honors: LaShonda

High Honors: Lashonda Campbell.
Honors: Lafayette Burks, Nikole Clay, Michelle Crawford, Lisa Davenport, Myra Fifer, Denieta Franklin, Kim Gleaton, Michelle Jones, Hope Thompson, Avery Ware.

Sophomore Honor Roll, First Semester
High Honors: Clint Hummel

Howard Murray
Honors: Tawana Carter, Kenneth Farwell, Dawn Hamm, Reynaldo James, Sheila Marshall, Rashawn Matthews, Nicole Jacks, Sheri Wilson, Edwin Young, Lisa Young

Freshman Honor Roll, First Semester
High Honors: Sam Divine
 Rachel Huey, Stacie Patterson
 Eric Richardson, Nicole Royston

Honors: Kelli Angelly, Detra Blakely, Sharon Browley, Dennis Derossett, Glenn Dixon, Deionne Fletcher, Kirk Gregory, Scott Kostencki, LaGloria Marshall, Terra Matthews, Tony Mainridge, Larry Sanders, Yvonna Sanders.

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King James Version Bible
Notebook Binder and
Study Lessons
Everything Absolutely Free**

**Location: Party Time Reception Hall
1820 Cleveland**

Three Nights Weekly
Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday

Free Gifts For Those Who Phone Ahead

Beginning Thursday, April 3
7:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

For More Information Simply Call
931-5887 344-2888 931-2902

Silver streak

Free heart medicine used by area seniors

Metro East senior citizens filed 3,112 claims totaling more than \$46,500 with the state's pharmaceutical assistance program, according to state Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.

"Nearly 540 low-income area seniors and disabled persons 16 and over took advantage of the program during its first six months of operation last year," Wolf said. "The pharmaceutical assistance program allows qualified persons, who earn an annual household income of \$14,000 or less, to obtain free cardiovascular medicine by paying a one-time \$80 membership fee."

Recipients approved for the program receive a special membership card from the state which is taken to their local pharmacy for the free medication, he said.

Property rich and cash tight

"Are you property rich and cash tight? You may have a gold mine in your home and property but be limited in your cash income from pension, Social Security or other sources."

Today there are solutions you might consider that can increase your cash income dramatically, give you cash investments and provide for your financial security the rest of your life.

Congress and the federal administration have continued to authorize the \$25,000 capital gains exclusion when a mature adult, 55 or older, sells his/her personal home, when it has been owned for at least five years and personal residency has exceeded three years.

"This one-time capital gains exclusion from federal taxation starts after deducting the original cost of the property and any improvements, selling costs and the cost of buying another home (presumably smaller and at a lower price). The 'gain' therefore is the net difference of profit in cash, which investment at 10 percent could produce significant cash-flow income each month and year. Cash-flow income from investment does not affect Social Security benefits payments but could be income taxable depending on the type of financial instruments or programs used."

Many senior citizens have used such a concept to provide for a very active retirement life while purchasing a smaller residential unit, or even while renting a home or apartment. The consideration should be based on your own statement of need or desire, and based, too, on the real estate value of your present property.

More and more research today shows that senior citizens are looking to their own lifestyles for the use of their estates — to go, do and buy what they want, as opposed to years-ago assumptions that any estate value must be preserved for heirs.

A recent twist on this sale concept is a Reverse Annuity Mortgage, where the senior citizen actually sells the residence, continues to live in it, and gains, too, cash-flow income in addition to Social Security, pensions and other income. The concept has been promoted through private industry demonstration programs and is being explored by some savings and loan institutions around the nation.

In the Reverse Annuity Mortgage, the buyer is actually an investor or group of investors, and to explore the possibility you need to take the question to a real estate broker who deals with investors.

In the savings and loan concept, the institution uses regular loan funds to create the purchase, debt and income service. The funds can provide a regular income while the senior citizen continues to live in the residence.

In both concepts there is an estate value — diminished by the value of the cash transacted through the mortgage. The major caution is to be alert to mark-downs in property value as is the practice in the Reverse Annuity Mortgage — is the discount acceptable or not? You will want to engage your own professional appraisal to establish the current market property value before you ever talk to a broker, investors or the financial institution.

If you have a question you'd like answered, please write to: Mainly for Seniors, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

governor predicted it would cost \$5 million, he said, but for six months last year, the program expended only \$817,800. The cost for a full year would be approximately \$3.4 million lower than the governor's original prediction.

"I'll be pushing this year for the program to be extended, to help or assist our neediest senior and disabled citizens," Wolf said. More information on joining the state's pharmaceutical assistance program can be obtained by calling toll-free: 1-800-732-8866.

Seniors do not declare circuit breaker money

If you are a senior citizen or disabled person who receives a Circuit Breaker grant, you do not have to declare this money as income on your 1985 Illinois income tax return, according to J. Thomas Johnson, director of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

A Circuit Breaker grant is cash paid to qualified elderly or disabled people as tax relief, Johnson said. Circuit Breaker grants are a

way of lessening the burden of property taxes as well as other kinds of taxes.

"It is not new income," Johnson said. "It is the return of a portion of a tax that's already been paid. You can think of it as a rebate on taxes. As such, it does not have to be declared on the state income tax return."

Circuit Breaker grants are also not taxed by the federal

government.

Circuit Breaker grants are available to Illinois residents who are at least 65 years old, or totally disabled, whose household income is less than \$14,000.

Circuit Breaker grants are for \$50 to \$750, based on income and property taxes paid. It is not necessary to own your own home to be eligible for a Circuit Breaker grant.

Claims for taxes paid in 1985

may be filed anytime during 1986. Applications for Circuit Breaker grants are available at any Illinois Department of Revenue office, or at offices of the Illinois Department on Aging.

Forms and information are also available by calling the Department of Revenue toll-free at 1-800-732-8866 (in Springfield dial 782-3336), or by calling the Lieutenant Governor's Senior Action Center at 1-800-252-6565.



CAR STEREO

SYSTEM SALE



Clarion AM/FM Cassette
• 6 watts per channel
• Tape end indicator
• More bass forward
• Auto-stop
Reg. Price \$139.95

\$79



Pioneer TS-6950 Car Speaker
• 6"x9" 3-way speaker
• 16.3 ounce magnet
• 120 watts power handling
Reg. Price \$179.00pr.

\$129 pr.



Jot Sound JS-9627 AM/FM Cassette
• Digital readout
• Auto-reverse
• Automatic program control
• 4-way fade
Reg. Price \$219.00.

\$109.50



Sansui SB-1160 Car Speaker
• 6 1/2" 2-way speaker
• Strontium magnet
• 30 watts power handling
Reg. Price \$99.95pr.

\$59 pr.



Kenwood KAC-8200 Power Amplifier
• 150 watts of power
• 60dB sensitivity switch
• Limited quantity
Reg. Price \$329.00.

\$199



Sansui RX-3000 AM/FM Cassette
• Digital readout
• 60dB sensitivity switch
• Auto-reverse
• Digital display
Reg. Price \$319.95.

\$219



Sony XR-780 AM/FM Cassette
• 20 watts per channel
• Auto-reverse
• Dolby B
• Separate bass & treble
• Music Search
Reg. Price \$449.95.

\$329



Sony XM-E70 Car Speaker
• 25 watts per channel
• 7-band equalizer
• 4-way fade
• 3-band power indicator
Reg. Price \$199.95.

\$129



Ungo Box TL-1500 Vehicle Security System
• Electronic motion • State-of-the-art detection technology
• Electronic motion • State-of-the-art detection technology
• Secret disarming • Reg. Price \$239.00.
• Process • Reg. Price \$169.
• Programmable entry • Reg. Price \$169.

\$169



Kenwood KRC-8000 AM/FM Cassette
• Auto-reverse
• Dolby B and C
• Separate bass & treble
• Seek
• 24-station presets
Reg. Price \$549.00.

\$379



JVC CS-420A 4" Cassette
• Dash/door mountable
• Handles 45 watts
• Water resistant cone
Reg. Price \$69.95pr.

\$39 pr.



Fox Super-XK Radar Detector
• Superheterodyne model
• Long range protection
• Dash or visor mount
Reg. Price \$149.00.

\$88

Sansui 70-Watt Hi-Fi System

\$599

Integrated amplifier and quartz digital tuner with 16 station presets. Also includes a dual cassette deck, direct-drive turntable, 3-way speaker system, and matching audio cabinet. Reg. Price if Purchased Separately \$1400.00.

Sony Remote Control 100-Watt Hi-Fi System

\$999

A beautiful system with audio/video control capability. Includes quartz digital tuner with 10 random presets, dual cassette with high-speed dubbing, 14 segment graphic equalizer, 3-way speaker system, matching deluxe audio cabinet. Reg. Price if Purchased Separately \$1999.95.

Our Best Kenwood 125-Watt Hi-Fi System w/ Programmable Compact Disc Player

\$1099

Includes fully automatic direct-drive turntable, high-speed dual cassette deck, 4-way tower speaker system, quartz digital tuner w/16 random presets, & beautiful audio cabinet. Reg. Price if Purchased Separately \$2295.00.

Marantz Designer Series Remote Control System

\$999

110 watts/ch. for impressive sound output! Includes digital tuner with SAM and BFM presets, full-function wireless remote control, 5x2 band graphic equalizer, dual cassette with high-speed dubbing, 3-way floor-standing speaker system, auto-return turntable, and beautiful furniture-style audio cabinet. Reg. Price if Purchased Separately \$2099.85.

Advent Legacy Floor-standing Loudspeaker system

\$199 ea.

• Reg. Price \$249.00 ea.

Teco Compact Disc Player

\$214.97

• Full-size
• 15 tracks
• Programmable
Reg. Price \$429.95.

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST STEREO RETAILER

<p>1. CLAYTON: 8009 Clayton Road at Brentwood Boulevard • 726-6005</p> <p>2. CREESTWOOD: 8808 Hwy. 66 (Watson Road) across from C.R.B. • 965-1181</p> <p>3. CREESTWOOD PLAZA: Near Dillard's Mall/Enterprise/Watson Rd. Mon-Sat 9:30-6:00, Sun 10:00-5:00</p> <p>4. NORTHWEST PLAZA: Outside Lower Level by Landmark Bank Mon-Sat 9:30-6:00, Sun 10:00-5:00</p> <p>5. BRIDGTON: 3615 N. Lindbergh across from Northpark Plaza by Shell • 827-1150</p>	<p>6. SOUTH COUNTRY: 6332 Lindbergh west of I-55 by Bonanza Inn • 726-7207</p> <p>7. BALLWIN: 604 Manchester Road west by McDonald's • 727-9600</p> <p>8. FERGUSON: 10765 New Halls Ferry across from Century City by Burger King • 866-1665</p> <p>9. HAZELWOOD: 7765 N. Lindbergh north of Village Square by Old Exchange • 827-7400</p> <p>10. KIRKWOOD: 11125 Manchester Road (west of Lindbergh) • 827-7400</p>	<p>11. ST. CHARLES: 2130 First Capitol Drive at Clay across from Water • 451-0511, Chancery #233-1000, Open Sun 12-5</p> <p>12. EAST ALTON: Route 3 across from Eastgate by Shell • 446-7670</p> <p>13. GRANITE CITY: 3142 N. Main Road across from high school • 446-5044</p> <p>14. FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, ILL.: Hwy 50 across from Venture by IHOP • 242-5454, #397-5552, #21-4454</p> <p>15. BELLEVILLE: 4416 West Main by McDonald's (west of Bonanza) • 238-7500, 436-8686</p>	<p>16. CMC CAY SPRINGS: 1000 Cave Springs Blvd (at 70 at Cave Springs exit by Venture) 828-7755 Local 447-4883</p>
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70 stores in 7 states



Audio Video Retailer of the Year
1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS RATES AND DEADLINES

SUNDAY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL
10 WORDS \$3.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 75¢)
DEADLINE: FRIDAY 3:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY JOURNAL PLUS THURSDAY PRESS-RECORD
10 WORDS \$4.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 75¢)
DEADLINE: MONDAY 4:30 P.M.

ALL 3 ISSUES
10 WORDS \$6.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 75¢)
DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE FOR
CONSECUTIVE WEEKLY RUNS ALL 3 ISSUES

PLACE YOUR LINE AD BY PHONE
CALL 877-7700 — WE WILL GLADLY BILL YOU.
WE NO LONGER CHARGE TO MASTERCARD OR VISA.

**DEADLINES FOR
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS**
SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD TUES. 4 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

CLOSED ON SATURDAY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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LIABILITY OF East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

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Autos for Sale 001 Autos for Sale 001 Autos for Sale 001 Autos for Sale 001

SPRING SELL-A-THON

HAS US LOADED WITH USED CARS
CHIEF SALES

"THEY GOTTA GO!"

Extra clean and low miles
\$4999

'82 GMC PICKUP
All the options, low miles
\$6488

ONE WEEK ONLY

'81 BUICK REGAL
Low miles, one owner
\$5888

'83 BUICK LESABRE
Low miles. All the options.
Excellent condition.
\$8295

AND MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

WE BUY CARS!

Cash for your car in good
mechanical condition.
Bring in for appraisal.

NATIONAL AUTO
CONSULTANTS, INC.
7947 N. Broadway
Baden, MO.
381-4707

'65 FORD MUSTANG, 4
cyl. with shift, 724-207
Place North Granite, 4/3
IS it true you can buy
Jeeps for \$44 thru the U.S.
government? Get the facts
call 1-312-742-1142 ext.
8817

'68 DART GT, parts or
whole car, runs good,
wrecked, 931-6552, 4/3
'81 DODGE ARIES K,
AM/FM radio, air, 71,000
miles, 1 owner, \$2,750,
977-1171, 4/3
'79 OLDS 88, 4 dr., V-8
auto, power, blr, must
see. Financing available,
271-0201, 4/3
'76 GRAND MARQUIS, blue
w/interior, all pos. good
condition, 78,xxx miles,
Call 876-1091, 4/3
'79 OLDS 88, 4 dr., V-8
auto, power, blr, must
see. Financing available,
271-0201, 4/3
'76 GRAND MARQUIS, blue
w/interior, all pos. good
condition, 78,xxx miles,
Call 876-1091, 4/3

Woodrome Oldsmobile
1914 & MADISON AVENUE GRANITE CITY, ILL.

1986 1/2 NISSAN PICKUP HARBORIDE

\$6195
plus
7.7% APR
Financing

**3685
E. BROADWAY**

463-1000

71 MONTE CARLO 3500
auto, P/S, P/B, air, \$500
plus, 15,000 miles, 4/3
72 CHEVY SUBURBAN
Silverado, 350 V-8, low
miles, A/C, P/S, P/B,
15,000 miles, 4/3
73 TRANS AM, P/S, ill
wheel, cruise, power win-
dows, rear window defog-
ger, AM/FM cassette, T-
tops, red with grey in-
terior, reasonable, 11,
400 miles, 4/3
74 OLDSMOBILE, P/S, ill
wheel, cruise, power win-
dows, rear window defog-
ger, AM/FM cassette, T-
tops, red with grey in-
terior, reasonable, 11,
400 miles, 4/3
75 FIREBIRD, 5605, Call
797-1389, 4/3
76 OLDS TORONADO, all
options, Call 451-8817, 4/3
77 FORD LTD II, 302 V-8
auto, P/S, P/B, AM/FM,
cassette, inside and out, asking
\$1,000 or best offer, Call
876-0208 ext. 5 p.m., 4/3
78 MERCURY MARQUIS,
2 dr. auto, 1986, 4/3
79 OLDS TORONADO, all
options, Call 451-8817, 4/3
80 CADILLAC, like new, 1986,
inside and out, asking
\$1,000 or best offer, Call
876-0208 ext. 5 p.m., 4/3
81 PONTIAC, like new, 1986,
inside and out, asking
\$1,000 or best offer, Call
876-0208 ext. 5 p.m., 4/3
82 OLDS TORONADO, all
options, Call 451-8817, 4/3
83 CADILLAC, like new, 1986,
inside and out, asking
\$1,000 or best offer, Call
876-0208 ext. 5 p.m., 4/3
84 PONTIAC, like new, 1986,
inside and out, asking
\$1,000 or best offer, Call
876-0208 ext. 5 p.m., 4/3
85 OLDS TORONADO, all
options, Call 451-8817, 4/3
86 CADILLAC, like new, 1986,
inside and out, asking
\$1,000 or best offer, Call
876-0208 ext. 5 p.m., 4/3
87 PONTIAC, like new, 1986,
inside and out, asking
\$1,000 or best offer, Call
876-0208 ext. 5 p.m., 4/3
88 OLDS TORONADO, all
options, Call 451-8817, 4/3
89 CADILLAC, like new, 1986,
inside and out, asking
\$1,000 or best offer, Call
876-0208 ext. 5 p.m., 4/3
90 PONTIAC, like new, 1986,
inside and out, asking
\$1,000 or best offer, Call
876-0208 ext. 5 p.m., 4/3
91 OLDS TORONADO, all
options, Call 451-8817, 4/3
92 CADILLAC, like new, 1986,
inside and out, asking
\$1,000 or best offer, Call
876-0208 ext. 5 p.m., 4/3
93 PONTIAC, like new, 1986,
inside and out, asking
\$1,000 or best offer, Call
876-0208 ext. 5 p.m., 4/3
94 OLDS TORONADO, all
options, Call 451-8817, 4/3
95 CADILLAC, like new, 1986,
inside and out, asking
\$1,000 or best offer, Call
876-0208 ext. 5 p.m., 4/3
96 PONTIAC, like new, 1986,
inside and out, asking
\$1,000 or best offer, Call
876-0208 ext. 5 p.m., 4/3
97 OLDS TORONADO, all
options, Call 451-8817, 4/3
98 CADILLAC, like new, 1986,
inside and out, asking
\$1,000 or best offer, Call
876-0208 ext. 5 p.m., 4/3
99 PONTIAC, like new, 1986,
inside and out, asking
\$1,000 or best offer, Call
876-0208 ext. 5 p.m., 4/3
100 OLDS TORONADO, all
options, Call 451-8817, 4/3

Spring USED CAR

1979 PONTIAC
GRAND LEMANS
4 door, 70,xxx miles
\$2,644

1981 OLDS
TORONADO
BROUGHAM
white
\$6,444

1983 OLDS
CUTLASS CIERA
BROUGHAM
4 door
\$6,944

1982 BUICK
CENTURY
3 door
\$5,944

1983 PONTIAC
TRANS AM
with T-top, one owner
\$9,944

1980 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
one owner
\$6,944

1974 CHEVROLET
IMPALE
4 door, one owner
\$944

1980 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
one owner
\$4,444

1981 CHEVROLET
IMPALE
4 door, 47,xxx miles
\$3,944

1983 BUICK
SKYLARK
T-type, 23,xxx miles
\$5,944

1983 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE
4 door
\$5,944

1984 CHEVROLET
CELEBRITY
one owner
\$7,944

1981 CHEVROLET
MALIBU CLASSIC
4 door, one owner
\$3,944

1983 BUICK
SKYLARK
T-type, 23,xxx miles
\$5,944

1985 BUICK
SOMERSET
all power
\$9,944

1984 CHEVROLET
CELEBRITY
one owner
\$7,944

FOUR FLAGS MOTORS

1 mile North of I-70 on Hwy. 159, Edwardsville
656-6340

Autos for Sale 001 Autos for Sale 001 Autos for Sale 001 Autos for Sale 001

TRANSPORTATION

001 Autos for Sale
002 Import/Export Cars
003 Antique/Specialty Cars
004 Cars/Trucks Wanted
005 Cars/Trucks For Sale
006 Trucks/Wheel Drives
007 Vans
008 Commercial Vehicles
009 Motor Homes
010 Travel Trailers
011 Camper Trailers
012 Motorcycles
013 Scooters
014 Airplanes
015 Helicopters
016 Auto Repair/Parts
017 Auto Parts/Tires
018 Camper Trailers
019 Motorcycles
020 Scooters
021 Airplanes
022 Helicopters
023 Auto Repair/Parts
024 Auto Parts/Tires
025 Camper Trailers
026 Motor Homes
027 Travel Trailers
028 Camper Trailers
029 Motorcycles
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REALESTATE CENTRE HOME OF THE WEEK

COUNTRY LIVING just outside of town with this 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home. Offered at \$66,900 with one acre of .65, 900 sq. ft. 3 acre, make a quick call and take the tour. Some possible owner financing. E-110

THIS DESIGN-IN-MIND 3 bedroom home for summer. See just the one for your family. Offering many features found in great priced homes. New deck, 3 calling line, master suite and beautiful deck. Priced at \$47,500. Call to see E-122

TRULY LUXURIOUS, but quality built to withstand the activity of today's multi-task family, this fine 3 room home has a fireplace, a large screened porch, 2 wet bars, 4 full baths and 2 stone fireplaces. \$215,000. R-001

BEEN THINKIN' 'BOUT INVESTING? This all brick 4-plex has great potential. Each unit has 2 bedrooms and all are currently rented. One unit is larger and has a fireplace and would be perfect for owner occupancy. Call today for details on E-156.

WATCH THIS AD FOR A LISTING OF OUR OPEN HOMES FOR APRIL 13, 1986 1-4 P.M.

WE NEED LISTINGS
CALL AND LET ONE OF OUR AGENTS SHOW YOU WHAT YOUR HOME IS WORTH IN TODAY'S MARKETPLACE.

Gaye Flood	931-5509	Donna Docter	288-5493
Gaye Cook	288-5588	Cathy Enchens	656-5103
Bonnie Bostick	459-3543	Babs Gansworth	656-9386
Zane Chapman	288-9900	Terry Wood	656-3293

EDWARDSVILLE
#1 Cottonwood Road, Edwarsville
656-7732

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Real Estate Sales can offer you excellent income, flexible hours, prestige!

Classroom Facilities Now In Belleville & Collinsville

BASIC REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES (30 hours) (Pre-registration Required)
Preliminary Class:

- Beginning Monday April 14 - May 15
Deadline registration date April 7
State Exam May 17
- Beginning Monday May 19 - June 19
Deadline registration date May 12
State Exam June 28

60 LEAD FREE Registration Charge
Class locations to be determined (Broker Classes Available)

For more information, call Ginny Williams, Assistant Director/Instructor or Pat Emmerich, **ACADEMY OF REAL ESTATE**
233-4009 or 345-9024

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM, large family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, rural area near 1-270 and 311, 931-7627 or 727-0252.

NEVER 2 STORY maintenance free brick with attached garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, centrally located, furnished level with custom made bar and second family room. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. 2206 Lynch, Granite City. Can be seen by appointment. 931-3000. \$129,900. \$2,267

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Modern.
In Nice Location
3128 N. Mayville Rd.
Approx. 1250 sq. ft.
CALL BEV 314-291-9800

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedrooms, garage, aluminum siding on 1/2 acre with fruit trees, \$39,900. Call for appointment. 1-656-0830. 4/2

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom, dining room, full basement, \$30,900. Will consider contract for deed. 876-2253.

HOUSE FOR sale: Nice 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, partially finished, central air, garage, 1/2 acre. Call 931-1658. 8/6

CARL SCOTT will justify me for free market analysis. Call Scott Hoffman at 931-3600 or 877-0895.

2 BEDROOM HOME on 2 acre wooded land. Clear water, lake, Richmond, MO. 451-5709. 4/2

GEORGETOWN TOWNHOUSES NOW LEASING
ATTRACTIVE, CONVENIENT AND SPACIOUS
Range, refrigerator and garbage disposal furnished. Co. fire place. Washer and dryer hookup in the basement.

\$375 MONTH
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150.00 APPLICATION FEE \$100.00
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
CALL 451-2793

Scouts attend church services

Girl Scout Sunday representatives of several Girl Scout troops attended and participated in both the 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Members of Junior Troop 47 of Niedringhaus School served as greeters in the Narthex at both services. They were, Dana Clements, Margaret Christiansen, Christy Wright, Anne Hewlett and Kim Barrios.

Greeters in the Bell Tower at the 9 a.m. service included, Jaimee Ahlers, Brownie Troop 481, Christy Gilmore, Brownie Troop 496, and Kristi Reader, Brownie Troop 316. Greeters at the 10:30 service included: Andrea Knox, Brownie Troop 759, Michelle Knox, Junior Troop 797, Jaymee Duckworth, Junior Troop 797, and Rachel Kennedy, Brownie Troop 1888.

Jennifer Mathews of Junior Troop 47, served as acolyte at both church services.

The church bulletins were dedicated and the altar flower



RECOGNITION CEREMONY, held at St. John United Church of Christ, honored Girl Scouting during its anniversary month. Registered Girl Scouts receiving their pins were, from left, Dana Clements, Jennifer Mathews, Connie Ahlers, all with five years; Pam Mathews, 10 years; and Judy Stille, 35 years.

Judges won't withdraw

Associate Judge Charles V. Romani Jr. has denied Special Prosecutor Bruce D. Locher's motion that the judge withdraw from a criminal case in which James W. Barton, former Madison County supervisor of assessments, and five other defendants are charged.

Romani's ruling March 30 came in a harshly worded order which described Locher's motion as "replete with innuendoes, inaccuracies, half-truths and statements that have no basis in fact."

THE PREVIOUS DAY, Associate Judge Edward C. Ferguson similarly refused to withdraw from a separate case involving charges brought against Barton in 1982.

Locher, who was appointed by an out-of-circuit judge, alleged Romani was biased against the prosecution. He cited instances in which he said Romani showed favoritism toward the defendants and caused delays in disposition of the case.

Romani said Locher's allegations are largely inaccurate and apparently designed to win publicity favorable to him and unfavorable to the judiciary and the defendants.

Romani had held a hearing on motions in the case although Locher was not present. Locher asked for a continuance of the hearing several days before but never checked to see if it was granted, the judge said.

"IT IS NOT THE DUTY of the court to advise an attorney by telephone that his motions are allowed or denied," Romani said.

The judge said proceedings were delayed in recent months because Locher and defense attorneys agreed last September to a general continuance until the disposition of a civil lawsuit. In the civil suit, some of the defendants seek to remove Locher as special prosecutor because of an alleged conflict of interest with his duties as public defender in Sangamon County.

Romani said the civil action is still pending because of numerous delays, which he blamed on Locher.

"If this delay and failure to attend motion settings are embarrassing to the special prosecutor, it is only from the fact that he is embarrassing himself," Romani said.

The judge said his principal concern is to dispose of the case.

"THE PERSONAL ATTACKS upon this court by the special prosecutor - alleging, in effect, that the court has obstructed justice in this cause - are professionally irresponsible and totally false," Romani said.

"This court will not be in-

GASEN Drug Stores **SUPER** **SAVINGS GOOD THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 5**

DOUBLE COUPONS!

REDEEM YOUR MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS VALUED UP TO 50¢ EACH FOR DOUBLE VALUE

Any coupon for more than 50¢ will be redeemed at face value only. Applies only to merchandise carried in our store. If the double value will exceed the retail value of the item, only the retail value will be refunded. EXCLUDES ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, CIGARETTES, FREE COUPON AND RETAIL STORE COUPON. Limit one coupon for any particular item. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

7-UP REG. & DIET **SIX Pack Cans \$1.39** **Plus \$2.00 Cash Rebate** (Mail-in when you buy 2 - 6 packs. Details in store.)

KAS TWIN PACK REG. \$1.39 **69¢**

SUNSWEE PITTED PRUNES 12 oz. box. 89¢ (Limit 2 boxes, please.)

TAMPAX PETAL SOFT TAMPONS Box of 32. All types. 2.99 (Limit 2 boxes, please.)

DICK'S SUPER X PAPER TOWELS REG. 69¢ 2/88¢

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES Box of 250. 99¢ (Limit 2 boxes, please.)

IRISH SPRING DEODORANT SOAP 5 oz. bath bars. 2/79¢ (Limit 2 bars, please.)

PRE-SEASON CLEARANCE SUNBEAM GRILLS

225 sq. in. Grillmaster Gas model 9054. **7988** (Reg. 189.99)

341 sq. in. Grillmaster Gas cart model 3065. **9988** (Reg. 139.99)

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Supply limited - while they last.

SUPERx PHOTO COUPON

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SINGLE or DOUBLE PRINTS
Regular size prints from one roll or disc of color-print film at time of processing.

Limit one roll or disc per coupon, one coupon per order. Compatible C41 process film only. Enclose coupon with order. Good thru April 15, 1986.

Kodak **KODACOLOR VR DISC FILM** Single pack, 15 exposures. **2.39** (Reg. 2.89)

EARLY DETECTOR TEST KIT Simple in-home test for the detection of hidden blood. **4.49**

April is Cancer Control Month.
You should be under SuperRx Pharmacy care

#2 NAMEOKI VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 451-7970

Love Loaf program provides help, hope

Small plastic banks in the shape of a loaf of bread were distributed to families of the Nameoki Presbyterian Church at the beginning of Lent. The "Love Loaf" program is intended to be a partnership in bringing hope and healing.

The loaves will be turned in at the 10:15 a.m. service Sunday, April 6.

Through the programs of One Great Hour of Sharing and World Vision, food distribution, medical clinics and disaster relief are administered worldwide. The Rev. Don Pierson said.

Mobile/Modular **245**
14660 10 TWO BEDROOM, central air, refrigerator and stove, very good condition. \$1,000 down, take over payment, or \$12,900. 931-5021. 4/13

Real Estate **248**
Wanted: lot, comparable with zoning conditions for new 56x28 mobile home, close to Granite City. 877-3626. 1/291

WE BUY HOMES. Free estimates of value. Quick closing. Realty World Star. 876-0224. 6/2H

WILL PAY cash for your home. Call Call Hoffman Realty. 877-5977. 2/111

Real Estate **251**
BROKER BUYING houses. 877-1900, Abrams Realty I, ask for Jim. 4/2

Former residents announce 2nd child

Mr. and Mrs. Peter (Nancy Weiss-Hayes) of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their second child, a girl, born March 30 at St. Mary's Health Center, Richmond Heights.

The new arrival has been named Ashley Rianne and she weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

She has a 31-year-old brother, Justin Eli. Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. R. James Weiss of Nashville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hayes of Olney.

What do you
need from
**CENTRAL
HARDWARE**

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH
MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1986



SAVE \$5

**BROADCAST
SPREADER**
REGULAR \$29.99

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ENCLOSED
GEAR BOX.
HAS 4 X 8
FOOT
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"TUFF-TANK" 1 GALLON
TANK SPRAYER

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PRECISION GROUND, CUTLERY STEEL
BLADE WITH VINYL GRIPS.

GARDEN SHOP

SHRUBBERY HARDY EVERGREENS

HARDY, GREEN
EVERGREENS. CHOOSE
FROM DEX HETZI,
PYRACANTHA, JUNIPER
WAUKESHA, ARBOR
VITAE, JUNIPER
ANDORA, JUNIPER
HETZI, AND EUONYMUS
MANHATTAN.

IN 1 GALLON
CONTAINERS
YOUR CHOICE

2⁹⁹

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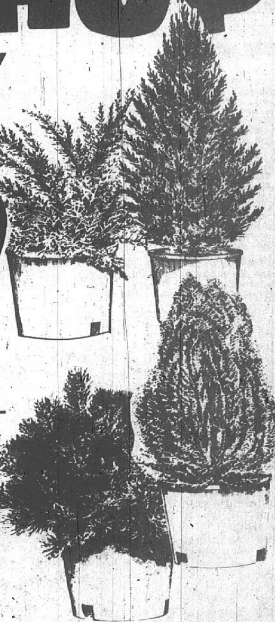
HARDY SPRUCE & PINES

GREAT FOR ACCENTING
YOUR LANDSCAPE. CHOOSE
FROM COLORADO BLUE
SPRUCE, BLACK HILLS
SPRUCE, WHITE PINE. A
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Warriors edge Comanches 6-4

By Gregg Ochoa

Executive Sports Editor

CAHOKIA — At the beginning of every season, most teams have question marks.

But, Granite City may have erased some of those questions when they beat Cahokia 6-4 Monday afternoon. The Warriors are now 3-2 on the season.

Senior Matt Roe pitched three strong innings, allowing just one hit and facing just 10 batters as Granite City won their third straight game.

"We might have answered a few questions today," said Warrior coach Bob Stegmeier. "Matt proved he can get the good hitters out."

Cahokia, the defending regional champions, battled back from a 4-0 deficit and tied the game in the fourth inning. But Granite City won the game with two runs in the sixth inning.

"I'm really pleased to beat this team. They are good, hitting ball club," Stegmeier said.

After the first inning, the Warriors looked as though they would be able to do what they wanted against Comanche starting pitcher Chris Egner.

Granite City got four runs on just one hit, an RBI single by Jamie Hogan, in the inning. Cahokia committed four errors and walked two batters.

The game opened with Fred Becker and Todd Adamitis drawing walks. Both scored on Cahokia third baseman Danny Marchbanks' wild throw of Todd Hinterser's grounder.

Yet another error allowed Doug Partney to reach and that scored Hinterser. Partney scored after Scott LeVault walked and Jamie Hogan lined one up the middle, making the score 4-0.

"I wasn't comfortable with a four-run lead," Stegmeier said. "They have some good hitters on this team."

The Comanches batted .303 as a team last year, the fifth best in the area. So, Stegmeier had good



BACK SAFELY. Granite City's Scott LeVault readies to tag out Cahokia's Mike Mitchell during Monday's game.

(Staff photo by Gregg Ochoa)

reason to worry.

Cahokia got a run back in the bottom of the inning. Mike Mitchell singled and later scored on a baseshit by Egner. Bill Luther, who had walked also tried to score but was gunned down on good throw by centerfielder Tim Hogan to catcher Partney.

In the second, Granite City had runners on first and third, but failed to score as Egner got both Partney and Dennis Gaudreault to strike out.

Designated hitter Brad Swain, batting in the ninth spot in the order, made it a one run game with a home run to which flew over the head of Adamitis in right field. There is no outfield fence at the Cahokia field.

Swain's blast also scored Jeff

Lubenthal who had singled. Actually, the Warriors got a break on the play before.

Second baseman Scott Chandler, with a three-ball, no strike count stuck his bat out at ball four and fouled out to Partney.

Cahokia tied the game in the fourth inning on a base hit by Matt Mueller and another hit by Swain. Mueller scored when the ball rolled past Tim Hogan in centerfield.

The game remained scoreless until the sixth inning.

Tim Hogan drew a walk and stole second. Hogan scored on a perfectly executed hit-and-run by Becker.

Becker stole second and after Adamitis walked was eased in an attempted double play ball hit by

Hinterser. Swain, who had replaced Egner on the mound, fielded the ball and threw to Marchbanks. Marchbanks tried for the double play, but threw wildly past first allowing Adamitis to score.

Roe dusted off the Comanches the rest of the way, allowing only a single by Egner. Roe didn't walk a batter and fanned three.

Left-hander Jeff Zukas started the game for Granite City and pitched the first four innings. "Jeff didn't pitch all that badly," Stegmeier said.

GRANITE CITY 6 0 0 0 2 0-6 51
CAHOKIA 1 2 0 1 0 0-4 72
GRANITE CITY: Becker 1B, RBI; Adamitis 1B; Hinterser 1B; Roe 1B; J. Hogan 2B, RBI; Swain 3B; Mueller 1B; Partney 1B; Lubenthal 1B; Mitchell 1B; Swain 1B, HR, 2 RBI; LP-Swain (5-inn) SO-1, BB-2.

Warriors 7th at Belleville

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE—The biggest surprise at last Saturday's Belleville East Relays had nothing with the time of a race or the length of a jump. Rather, it was the sunny 80-degree-plus weather, marking the first time in nearly a decade the boys' track and field meet had been run under such good conditions.

Hazelwood East took advantage of the weather by winning 10 events and scoring 158 points to win the team championship. Mount Vernon, placing first in five events, took second place overall with 138 points. Rounding out the eight-team field were Centralia (110), Belleville East (82), Belleville West (76), Edwardsville (48), Granite City (36) and Cahokia (30).

Granite City placed fourth in the freshman/sophomore 3,200 relay (9:20.2), fourth in the fourth in the freshman/sophomore low hurdles (1:33.5), third in the freshman/sophomore distance medley (12:03.5) and the 1,600 relay (3:38.4).

"I thought we ran pretty well," said Granite City Coach Dave McLain. "This is a rebuilding year for us. Our freshmen and sophomores are competitive and they're going to get better."

"Our shot and discus men (Dan Linder and Ryan Ellsworth, and Kim Simpson and Jay Boyd) are going to score for us in most meets. This meet helped our freshmen and sophomores since their points were worth as much as the varsity."

As expected, the five Metro-East teams in the meet showed strength in some areas and a lack of depth in others. The host Belleville East Lancers were strong in field events, winning the discus (561 feet, 6 inches total) and the shotput (101 feet, 10 inches total). In distance events, winning the 3,200 relay in 8:20.8 and the distance medley in 11:17.1.

"We were missing some people because of Easter break and some guys missed practice, so they didn't run," said East Coach Paul Browning. "But we did well with what we had."

Seniors Mike Raney, Mike Ernst and Joe Wachtel led the Lancers' distance corps, with Bruce Lafollette completing the team for the 3,200 relay and Scott Hensley taking the fourth spot in the distance medley. Raney anchored both teams.

East's Scott Gass had the best individual shotput of 52-5 and was also best in the discus at 153-1.

"He's got a long way to go to equal what he had last season, but it's early in the year. Browning said, 'He'll make progress and he'll be there in May when it counts.'"

The Lancers picked up few points in sprints or hurdles, but their pole-vaulting crew placed third behind Mount Vernon and Edwardsville with a total of 42-6.

Belleville West placed second in the 800 relay (1:33.5), the freshman/sophomore distance medley (12:03.5) and the 1,600 relay (3:38.4).

"We had some good performances from kids like Derek Stirewalt, Blair Burnett, Paul Clemmons and Jeff Sigman, but we have some holes," said West Coach Norm Armstrong. "I don't believe we scored a point in the field events. You can't win a team championship without balance."

Armstrong was pleased by a strong showing from West's freshmen and sophomores.

"For most of them, this is their first big race," Armstrong noted. "On the minus side, Maroons' senior Randy Simmons re-injured his knee. He missed the past two seasons because of injuries."

"I hope it's just a strain," Armstrong said. "He's the kind of guy you like to have around."

(See TRACK, Page 4D)

Oilers squeak by Warriors in home opener, 3-2



POP FOUL. The Warriors Kim Corey catches a pop foul off the bat of a Wood River hitter. The Warriors, however, lost the game to the Oilers.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The one that got away.

No, this isn't a fish story. It's the story of a game which was close, but not close enough.

The Warriors' softball team came up just short Monday afternoon, falling to the Wood River Oilers 3-2 in the first home game of the season.

The outcome was tough. Not only did it leave the Warriors at 0-2 on the young season, but things don't figure to get much easier this week as they host Belleville Althoff today before travelling to Mascoutah tomorrow for a date with the Indians.

"This was a game I was hoping we could pull out," said Warrior Coach Jim Davis. "Because I know we're going to have a tough time with the other teams this week. Both of them are powerhouses."

The Warriors certainly had their chances. They hit into double plays in each of the first two innings and stranded 10 in the game. The best chance came in the fifth. Trailing 3-1, Sandy Sternberg started the inning with a hit. After advancing to second on a wild pitch by starting (and winning) pitcher Kate Welsh, Sternberg

WOOD RIVER 3 0 0 1 2 0-3 82
GRANITE CITY 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 51
WOOD RIVER: M. Weiss 2B, Welsh 1B, Behr 2B, 1 RBI; Warren 1B; Neece 1B; Russo 1B; WP; Welsh (7 inn) SO-2, BB-4, LOB-9, SB-0; Weiss 2B; Peters, Russo, E.M. Weiss, Behr.

GRANITE CITY: Holtkamp 1B; Armour 1B; Corey 1B; Sternberg 2B; 1 RBI; LP: Moss (7 inn) SO-10, BB-4, LOB-8, SB-Armour, E. Sternberg.

went to third when second baseman Cathy Lewis reached on an error by first baseman Sue Neece.

The Warriors had their two best hitters to follow, but Karen Sykes was caught looking at strike three and Keri Holtkamp fled out to left field.

"We are a young team that needs experience," Davis said. "It just so happened we had two of our more experienced players up there. But they couldn't come through. It was too bad. We had a good effort today."

The effort was certainly much better than the season-opener to Bethalto March 21. On that occasion, the Warriors got only one hit off Roanna Brazier and committed eight errors in falling to Civic Memorial 10-0.

The Warriors escaped trouble when Lewis made a fine catch of a line drive off the bat of Tara Behr with two runners on to end the first inning.

Tracy Gaudette led off the bottom half with a walk, but was out when she tried to advance to third on an infield out.

The Warriors had a chance in the second when Holtkamp led off with a hit, but Amber Marsh lined into a double play. That came back to haunt the Warriors when pitcher Amy Moss walked and Kim Corey grounded out to end the threat.

Wood River broke the ice in the fourth. With one out, Behr singled and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Moss almost got out of trouble by striking out Kim Warren, but Neece singled to center for the game's first run.

The Warriors bounced back in their fourth as Holtkamp reached on an error by Melinda Weiss, the third baseman. Marsh sacrificed,

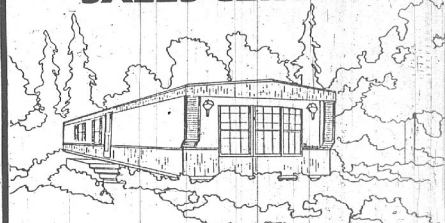
but Moss popped out. Holtkamp went to third on a wild pitch as Armour walked.

As Armour went to steal second, Behr threw instead to third to pick off Holtkamp. But the throw was bad and the Warrior shortstop was able to score. The Warriors had tied the game without the benefit of a hit.

But Wood River came right back with the two decisive runs in the fifth, thanks to some wildness on the part of Moss. Melinda Weiss started the inning by popping up a bunt. But it bounced off Moss' glove and rolled into foul territory, allowing Weiss to go to second on all of them, a bunt double. Belinda Weiss advanced her sister with a sacrifice bunt, then Liz St. Peters and Welsh both walked to load the bases.

(See SOFTBALL, Page 4D)

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Cardinals '86

Speed, defense should give Cardinals a shot to repeat

The disappointment of 1985's World Series finish has grown dim. What is remembered is the thundering sound of Jack Clark's homer to win the league championship series.

The excitement, the love affair with Cardinals baseball has simply paused, but it's ready to begin anew this week.

The '82 World Champion Cardinals did not repeat as league champions in 1983, and not since 1978 has a National League won back-to-back pennants.

As a result, the national polls project the Cardinals for a third place finish. That doesn't bother Herzog in the least.

"That's the Eastern media talking, and it doesn't make any difference to me," said the Cardinal manager. "I can remember a statement made during the World Series. A writer said, 'two obscure ball clubs are playing in a colorless World Series. We (Cardinals) had just stolen 314 bases, had two 20-game winners, produced the league's Rookie-of-the-Year and Most Valuable Player. I don't know what game that writer was looking at, but he didn't know anything about the season.'"

The key position for the club this year is its starting pitching rotation. St. Louis has yet to solidify the third and fourth spots in that rotation.

The top candidates this spring are left-hander, Ricky Horton, who'll win one spot; Kurt Kephre; rookie Greg Mathews

and newly acquired left-hander Tim Lincecum, who came to the Cardinals as part of the Joaquin Andujar deal. Someone on the staff will have the fill of the void of Andujar's 260 innings.

Sure to be the fifth starter, and an all purpose bullpen man, is the Casey veteran right-hander Bob Forsch. After a successful return from back surgery a year ago, posting nine important victories in '85, Forsch has been in the words of Herzog: "The most impressive pitcher in camp of anybody this spring."

The Cardinals' top two starters are obviously, 21-game winner John Tudor and 12-game winner Danny Cox. Both have quietly worked themselves into shape in Florida and are hopeful of improving on their performances a year ago.

That'll help the now-famous "bullpen by committee" which could change its name to "Todd Worrell and friends" if the fireballing right-hander becomes the no. 1 late-inning stopper. He has the potential of being as effective as a Bruce Sutter or a Goose Gosage. Worrell threw in the mid-90's, and has been clocked at 98 mph.

The Cardinals are a team of speed and defense, molded precisely for the Busch Stadium and the other National League turf fields. New catcher Mike Heath is a tremendous addition in the field as an aggressive field leader. He seldom drops a pitch, blocks balls in the dirt extremely well and will

double the Cards percentage of throwing out opposing base-stealers.

What more can be said about baseball's premier infield? Ozzie Smith carries the Gold Glove at shortstop and Terry Pendleton is a potential Gold Glove at third. Tom Herr at second and Jack Clark at first are sure-handed and have better than average range. Herzog calls it the best.

One risk is the nagging injury to Ozzie Smith's rotator cuff in his right shoulder. He has batted the arm all spring, playing in few games. More than just his sensational defense, Ozzie's offense would be sorely missed. Last year he batted a career high .276 with 54 RBI and six homers.

His backup is a very competent shortstop, young Jose Oquendo who sparked at short this spring.

His bat, however, is a weak one. The outfield with Vince Coleman in left, Willie McGee in center and Andy Van Slyke or Tito Landrum in right again ranks near the top of the league. Herzog calls Van Slyke, the best defensive right fielder in the game. Tito has become a Super Sub with a knack for coming through in the clutch.

Offensively, speed makes the Cardinals a big inning threat all the time. Two men alone, Coleman and McGee, are going to steal 150 bases or more, and Herr is an aggressive if not a fast base runner. He had a 91 percent success rate, stealing 31 in 34 at-

tempts last year.

The club's power comes from one source - Jack Clark. He's 100 percent healthy and eager to return to form after the rib injury hampered him the last two months of last year. With Herr batting third, Clark needs good production from the man behind him so he'll get enough pitches to hit.

The other indispensable factor is Herzog, who's worth more games to his team than any manager in baseball. If the players perform to their capabilities, he assured he'll have them in the right positions.

Can the Cardinals repeat? Sure, but even Ozzie Smith says much of it depends simply on the bounce of the ball. There is a lot of luck involved, but a lot of it is self-made.

I don't think they'll be any surprises like the Cards were last year. I pick the Cardinals, Mets and for awhile at least, the Cubs to battle for Eastern Division honors.

My pick? I don't like the Mets at shortstop, the loss of center fielder Mookie Wilson in spring training will put him way behind in preparation and the Mets live with the eternal pressure of being under the thumb of the New York press. Unless complacency sets in as it did in 1983, the Cardinals could and maybe should be the best team in the East again. But it'll be a race to the finish.



IN-VINCE-IBLE: Vince Coleman will be a key to the Cardinals' success in 1986. The National League Rookie of the Year in 1985, he stole 110 bases and set the league on fire until being short-circuited by the infamous Killer Tarp at Busch Stadium.

Cardinal facts

1986 Promotions

Opening Night - Tuesday, April 8 vs. Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
High School Night - Saturday, April 12 vs. Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
College Night - Thursday, April 24 vs. New York, 7:35 p.m.
County Music Night - Friday, May 9 vs. San Francisco, 7:35 p.m.
Bud Light Mug Night - Saturday, May 10 vs. San Francisco, 7:35 p.m.
Tavern Night - Sunday, May 13 vs. Los Angeles, 7:35 p.m.
Six Flags Day - Sunday, May 25 vs. Atlanta, 1:15 p.m.
Budweiser Car Wrap Night - Friday, June 17 vs. Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Camera Day - Sunday, July 20 vs. Los Angeles, 1:15 p.m.
Sport Bag Day - Sunday, July 27 vs. San Diego, 1:15 p.m.
Oldies Night - Friday, August 22 vs. Houston, 7:35 p.m.
Busch Stadium Run - Sunday, September 14 vs. Montreal, 1:15 p.m.
Fan Appreciation Night - Thursday, October 2 vs. Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

LADIES-SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIALS - Thursday, April 10, Chicago, 12:35 p.m.; Thursday, May 8, San Diego, 12:35 p.m.; Wednesday, May 14, Los Angeles, 12:35 p.m.; Thursday, May 22, Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.; Wednesday, May 29, Houston, 12:35 p.m.; Wednesday, June 26, Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.; Wednesday, July 23, San Francisco, 7:35 p.m.; Thursday, August 7, Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.; Wednesday, August 27, Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.

FAMILY NIGHTS - Friday, May 23, Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.; Friday, August 8, Pitts-

burgh, 7:35 p.m.

GROUP BONUS NIGHTS - Wednesday, May 7, San Diego, 7:35 p.m.; Wednesday, June 11, Montreal, 7:35 p.m.; Wednesday, September 24, Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

Did you know...?

The Cardinals 314 stole bases last year was a new team record, breaking the old record of 220 set the fourth highest season total in baseball history. The Major League record is held by the New York Giants of 1911 who stole 347 bases.

The Cardinals have drawn more than 1,000,000 fans to Busch Stadium in 25 consecutive years, and over 2,000,000 for four straight years. Only the Los Angeles Dodgers can claim superior mark.

They have done it every season since moving to Los Angeles in 1958.

Rookie-of-the-Year Vince Coleman had two previous stops which could have kept him from being a Cardinal. He was originally selected in the 20th round of the 1981 free agent draft by Philadelphia. In 1982, the talented football kick-

er attended the Washington Redskins minicamp, the same month he was selected by the Cardinals in the draft.

Since Whitey Herzog took over the Cardinals on June 9, 1980, the 25-man roster he inherited has been almost totally dismantled. Bob Forsch and Tom Herr are the only two players left off the 1980 squad.

Since 1900, the Cardinals have trained at 19 different spring training sites, but have been stationed in St. Petersburg, Fla. every year since 1960. Three times, in 1901, 1902 and 1919, the Birds trained right here in St. Louis. It must have been cold!

The Cardinals team fielding percentage of .983 nipped the New York Mets by a single percentage point (.982) for the National League team fielding title last year.



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Camp in stew over Whitey's 'do'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - In a camp so hot, outside a couple of pitching quizzes, one looks long and hard for an angle. But one was as obvious as the "hair on your head" ... or Whitey's head.

Manager Herzog has a new "do" and he'll unveil it in St. Louis at next week's season opener. It's really a restoration of the old hairdo which was worn throughout the World Championship year of 1982.

No more crew cut. No more burr. It's long, golden strands laying down with the help of everybody's latest fashion help-mousse. But what does the team think of Whitey's hair?

Danny Cox: "I saw it when we went on the Cardinals' cruise, and he had already let his hair grow out. I told him he looked like somebody from Woodstock now."

Tom Herr: "I think he's going to have to spend a lot more time in his office combing that stuff. He might not be able to concentrate on his responsibilities as manager if his hair takes too long!"

Trainer Gene Gieselman: "I was with Whitey skiing when he first started to let it grow. He had so much mousse on it, I thought I could ski on his head. The white mousse made it look like a slope. In my profession, it's the kind of hair we call 'auburn' ... ought to be on a rat!"

Ozzie Smith: "Looking at Whitey's hairdo made me feel like I was back in the land of Oz - looking at the scarecrow!"

Willie McGee: "Whitey's hairdo, it's nothing different to me. The crew was different. Whitey's a funny man, a great man and a great manager."

Amen, to that Willie. This new hair strategy might mess up all the other National League managers.

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1986 Schedule

APRIL							MAY							JUNE						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5

JULY							AUGUST							SEPTEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

1985 Cardinal highs and lows

Miscellaneous

- Longest Winning Streak - 7 Games-Two (8/21-27 and 9/20-26)
- Longest Losing Streak - 4 Games-Three Times (4/9-13, 4/25-28 and 7/10-13)
- Longest Game Time - 5:03 vs. CHS (6/1-14 Innings)
- Shortest Game (9 Innings) - 1:59 Two (6/13 at PH and 8/23 at CHL)
- Largest Crowd (Home) - 49,231 (6/22 vs. CHS)
- Largest Crowd (Road) - 52,616 (9/11 at N.Y.)
- Largest Margin of Victory - 14 (5/20 vs. ATL in 14-0 win)
- Most Men Left on Base - 14 (6/7 vs. N.Y.)
- Most Errors - 4 (5/7 vs. S.D.)
- Most Double Plays Turned (Cardinals) - 4 (10/2 vs. N.Y.)
- Longest Game-Innings - 14 (8/1 vs. CHS)
- Most Double Plays Turned (Opponents) - 6 (7/27 vs. S.D.)

Team Batting

- Most Runs by Cardinals-Inning - 7-4th Inning (9/28 vs. ATL)
- Most Runs by Opponent-Inning - 6-3rd Inning (6/20 vs. Hou. Most Recent)
- Most Runs-Game-Cardinals - 14 (6/20 vs. Hou. Most Recent)
- Most Runs-Game-Opponent - 17 (6/20 vs. Hou.)
- Most Runs-Both Clubs - 21 (6/14 vs. CHS in 11-10 Win)
- Fewest Hits-Game-Cardinals - 2 (6/13 vs. PH)
- Most Hits-Game-By Cardinals - 19-Twice (6/10 vs. PH. Most Recent)
- Most Hits-Game-Opponents - 19 (6/20 vs. Hou.)
- Most Doubles-Game-Cardinals - 5-Twice (6/23 vs. CHL. Most Recent)
- Most Triples-Game-Cardinals - 3-Twice (6/1 vs. CHL. Most Recent)
- Most Home Runs-Game-Cardinals - 3-Twice (9/17 vs. PH. Most Recent)
- Most Home Runs-Game-Opponents - 5-Five Times (7/6 vs. L.A. Most Recent)
- Most Stolen Bases-Game-Cardinals - 8-Twice (9/13 vs. CHL. Most Recent)
- Most Stolen Bases-Game-Opponents - 4-Twice (6/14 vs. CHL. Most Recent)

Team Pitching

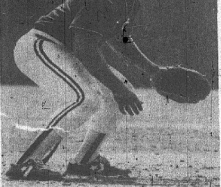
- Most Strikeouts-Game-Cardinals - 14 (8/1 vs. CHL)
- Most Strikeouts-Game-Opponents - 12 (8/7 vs. N.Y.)
- Most Walks - 9-Twice (8/1 vs. CHL. Most Recent)
- Most Walks-Game Opponents - 10 (9/13 vs. CHL)
- Fewest Walks-Game-Cardinals - 0-19 Times vs. PH. 3/28 Most Recent
- Fewest Walks-Game-Opponents - 0-5 Times (6/13 vs. Hou. Most Recent)
- Fewest Strikeouts-Game-Cardinals - 0 (8/24 vs. ATL)
- Fewest Hits-Game-Cardinals - 2-Twice (6/23 vs. CHL. Most Recent)
- Fewest Hits-Game-Opponents - 1 (8/8 vs. CHL)

Individual Batting

- Longest Hitting Streak - 12 Games-Cadenzo (8/1-12)
- Most Hits (Game) - 5-Willie McGee (7/30 vs. CHS) 5-Cadenzo (8/15 vs. CHL)
- Most Doubles (Game) - 2-Clark, Coleman (2); McGee, Herr, DeJesus, Jorgensen, Cadenzo
- Most Triples (Game) - 2-McGee (5/26 vs. CHS); Coleman (6/1 vs. CHL)
- Most Runs Batted In (Game) - 5-Willie McGee (5/20 vs. ATL)
- Most Home Runs (Game) - 1-Several Players
- Most Runs (Game) - 4-Vince Coleman (6/4 vs. HOU)
- Most Stolen Bases (Game) - 4-Vince Coleman (9/28 (2) at MIL)

Individual Pitching

- Most Strikeouts (Game) Starter - 9-John Tudor (7/24 vs. S.F.-6/2 vs. PHL)
- Most Strikeouts (Game) Reliever - 6-Rick Horton (8/10 vs. PHL; Matt Keough (9/10 vs. CHL))
- Fewest Hits Allowed (Complete Game) - 1-John Tudor (8/8 vs. CHL)
- Longest Winning Streak - 4 Games-John Tudor (5/8-29)



DEE-FENSE: Cardinal third baseman Terry Pendleton had what many considered a poor year offensively in 1985. While he did hit only .240 after a .324 rookie year in 1984, the stocky hot corner man drove in 89 runs, an excellent total for the man hitting fifth or sixth in the order. And his defensive play was superb, especially the gems he came up with in the postseason.

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1985 in review

1985 FINAL STANDINGS										CARDINALS VS. THE NATIONAL LEAGUE									
NATIONAL DIVISION					AMERICAN LEAGUE					EASTERN DIVISION					WESTERN DIVISION				
W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB	
St. Louis	101	61	.623		Toronto	89	62	.615		Chicago	91	71	.562		Los Angeles	95	67	.586	
New York	88	64	.576	3	New York	87	64	.572	3	Minnesota	85	77	.522	15	San Diego	83	78	.516	16
Montreal	84	77	.522	16.5	Detroit	84	77	.522	16.5	Philadelphia	81	81	.500	13.5	San Francisco	71	90	.441	28
Chicago	77	84	.478	23.5	Baltimore	83	78	.516	16	TOTALS VS EAST	32	33	.24	21	TOTALS VS WEST	22	14	.23	13
Philadelphia	75	87	.463	26	Boston	81	81	.500	13.5	Seattle	74	88	.457	17	OVERALL-TOTALS	54	27	.34	101.61
Pittsburgh	57	104	.354	43.5	Milwaukee	71	90	.441	28	San Francisco	51	105	.329	39.5					
					Cleveland	60	102	.370	39.5										

Cardinal preview to air on Channel 2 this Sunday

"Runnin' Redbirds: The Challenge to Repeat" is a one hour television special to be aired on Sunday, April 6 at 2:30 p.m. on KTVI-TV, Channel 2 in St. Louis. The television special preview-

ing the 1986 Cardinals, filmed in St. Petersburg, is co-hosted by Channel 2's Zip Rappaport and former Cardinals pitching star Al Hrabosky. Six segments of actual playing tips for kids given by Cardinals players, an in-depth profile on the beach with the Oatis Smith family and interviews with all the Cardinals' stars highlight the special.

Catch Us If You Can

See Baseball's Most Exciting Team!

1986 SPECIAL PROMOTIONS

CALENDAR NIGHT
TUESDAY, APRIL 11 vs. Montreal 7:35 p.m.—All fans with a paid admission will receive a 1986 Cardinal Calendar.

HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT
SATURDAY, APRIL 12 vs. Montreal 7:05 p.m.—All high school students get a \$3.00 discount on a reserved seat.

SEAT CUSHION DAY
SUNDAY, APRIL 13 vs. Montreal 1:15 p.m.—First 30,000 fans age 16 and over with a paid admission will receive a Cardinal seat cushion.

COLLEGE NIGHT
THURSDAY, APRIL 24 vs. New York 7:35 p.m.—All college students get a \$3.00 discount on a reserved seat.

TEAM POSTER NIGHT
FRIDAY, APRIL 25 vs. New York 7:35 p.m.—All fans with a paid admission receive a color team poster.

JACKET DAY
SATURDAY, APRIL 26 vs. New York 12:20 p.m.—All fans age 14 and under with a paid admission receive a Cardinal jacket.

WALLET DAY
SUNDAY, APRIL 27 vs. New York 1:15 p.m.—All fans age 14 and under with a paid admission receive a Cardinal wallet.

COUNTRY MUSIC NIGHT
FRIDAY, APRIL 28 vs. San Francisco 7:35 p.m.—John Schneider center after the game.

BUD LIGHT MUG NIGHT
SATURDAY, APRIL 29 vs. San Francisco 7:05 p.m.—The first 35,000 fans age 21 and over with a paid admission receive a thermal beer mug.

BATTING HELMET DAY
SUNDAY, APRIL 30 vs. San Francisco 1:15 p.m.—All kids age 14 and under with a paid admission receive a Cardinal batting helmet.

TAVERN NIGHT
TUESDAY, MAY 13 vs. Los Angeles 7:05 p.m.

OLD-TIMERS GAME
SATURDAY, MAY 24 vs. Atlanta 7:05 p.m.

SIX FLAGS DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 25 vs. Atlanta 1:15 p.m.—All children age 11 and under with a paid admission receive a free child's admission ticket to Six Flags. Valid through July 6, 1986.

BUDWEISER CAN WRAP NIGHT
FRIDAY, JUNE 24 vs. Philadelphia 7:35 p.m.—The first 30,000 fans age 21 and over with a paid admission receive a Cardinal can wrap.

COOLER BAG DAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 29 vs. Philadelphia 1:15 p.m.—The first 25,000 fans age 18 and over with a paid admission receive an insulated cooler bag.

AM RADIO NIGHT
MONDAY, JUNE 30 vs. Philadelphia 7:35 p.m.—The first 30,000 fans age 21 and over with a paid admission receive a free AM radio.

CAMERA DAY
SUNDAY, JULY 30 vs. Los Angeles 1:15 p.m.

VISOR DAY
SATURDAY, JULY 26 vs. San Diego 2:20 p.m.—The first 35,000 fans age 21 and over with a paid admission receive a Cardinal visor.

SPORTS BAG DAY
SUNDAY, JULY 27 vs. San Diego 1:15 p.m.—All fans age 14 and under with a paid admission receive a thermal sports bag.

COFFEE MUG NIGHT
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6 vs. Philadelphia 7:35 p.m.—The first 30,000 fans age 16 and over with a paid admission receive a thermal coffee mug.

T-SHIRT DAY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 10 vs. Pittsburgh 1:15 p.m.—All fans age 14 and under with a paid admission receive a Cardinal T-shirt.

OLDIES NIGHT
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22 vs. Houston 7:35 p.m.

NOTEBOOK DAY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 24 vs. Houston 1:15 p.m.—All fans age 17 and under with a paid admission receive a Cardinal notebook.

BUSCH STADIUM RUN
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 vs. Montreal 1:15 p.m.

FAN APPRECIATION NIGHT
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2 vs. Pittsburgh 7:35 p.m.

DISCOUNT DATES

LADIES-SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIALS	FAMILY NIGHTS																																																
<table> <tr> <th>DAY</th> <th>DATE</th> <th>OPPONENT</th> <th>TIME</th> </tr> <tr> <td>Thursday</td> <td>April 10</td> <td>Chicago</td> <td>12:15 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Friday</td> <td>April 11</td> <td>San Diego</td> <td>12:15 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wednesday</td> <td>May 15</td> <td>Los Angeles</td> <td>12:15 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Thursday</td> <td>May 22</td> <td>San Diego</td> <td>12:15 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wednesday</td> <td>May 29</td> <td>Pittsburgh</td> <td>7:05 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Thursday</td> <td>June 6</td> <td>San Francisco</td> <td>7:05 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Thursday</td> <td>August 21</td> <td>Philadelphia</td> <td>12:15 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wednesday</td> <td>August 27</td> <td>Atlanta</td> <td>7:05 p.m.</td> </tr> </table>	DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	Thursday	April 10	Chicago	12:15 p.m.	Friday	April 11	San Diego	12:15 p.m.	Wednesday	May 15	Los Angeles	12:15 p.m.	Thursday	May 22	San Diego	12:15 p.m.	Wednesday	May 29	Pittsburgh	7:05 p.m.	Thursday	June 6	San Francisco	7:05 p.m.	Thursday	August 21	Philadelphia	12:15 p.m.	Wednesday	August 27	Atlanta	7:05 p.m.	<table> <tr> <th>DAY</th> <th>DATE</th> <th>OPPONENT</th> <th>TIME</th> </tr> <tr> <td>Friday</td> <td>May 28</td> <td>Atlanta</td> <td>7:05 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Friday</td> <td>June 11</td> <td>San Diego</td> <td>7:05 p.m.</td> </tr> </table>	DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	Friday	May 28	Atlanta	7:05 p.m.	Friday	June 11	San Diego	7:05 p.m.
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Ladies and fans 65 and over
Box Seats: \$6.50
Reserved Seats: \$4.00
General Admission: \$1.00

GROUP BONUS NIGHTS

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Wednesday	May 7	San Diego	7:05 p.m.
Wednesday	June 11	Montreal	7:05 p.m.
Wednesday	September 24	Philadelphia	7:05 p.m.

On group bonus nights, any party of 25 or more may purchase terrace reserve seats for only \$4.00 instead of the \$7.00 regular price. Tickets must be ordered no later than one week prior to game date.

GROUP SALES

Group Sales is a great way to take the whole gang out to the ball park. Civic groups, church groups, business groups - any group of at least 25 can sit together, share the fun and see their group's name in lights on the stadium's message board.

You can order group tickets by phone, 314-821-3060 with MasterCard or Visa, or by mail. But order early-seat assignments are made upon receipt of payment.

If you find it necessary to return group tickets, refunds will be granted if tickets are returned at least six working days before the game date.

Tickets may be returned as follows: 25-50 tickets purchased - you must keep 25; 50 or more tickets purchased - you must keep half.

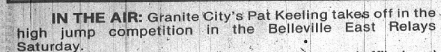
Cardinal Club Cardinals. Give somebody a ticket to the Red Bull. It's a great gift. Buy tickets, order prices, correct prices or special rates. First 1000 tickets to \$1.00 and \$2.00. All other tickets as announced by B.M.

How to order group tickets:
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2. Complete and return group order form to: B.M. 314-821-3060.
3. Complete and return group order form to: B.M. 314-821-3060.

Order individual tickets by phone with MasterCard or Visa. Just call 314-821-3060. For your orders, call 314-821-3060. For your orders, call 314-821-3060. For your orders, call 314-821-3060.

For Group Sales: Other Ticket Info: 421-3060

Catch Us If You Can



(Continued from page 1D)

Other top performers for the Warriors were Herb Heaton, Kurt Atkinson, Steve Terzlovsky, Jim Hawkins, Randy Odom, Jake

Varadian, John Varadian, Paul Brandt and Jim Burkhardt. "Our varsity's not in shape yet," McLain said. "We don't have a whole lot of depth, and trying to triple kids or even run them in four events can really hurt."

(Continued from page 1D)

Behr then came through with a pop fly single into shallow center to score a run. The bases were still loaded when Moss issued her third walk of the inning to Warren, forcing home a run to make it 3-1.

"They were able to get the clutch hit when they needed it," Davis said. "It wasn't very pretty, but it counted."

Moss escaped further trouble by fanning both Neece and Paula Russo to end the inning.

After missing their good fifth-inning chance, the Warriors got one run back in the sixth. Marsh walked and Moss was hit by a pitch. Armour's bunt forced Marsh at third, but Corey beat out an infield hit to load the bases.

Sternberg then got a sacrifice

fly to left field to make it 3-2. Gaudette, however, ended the inning by being thrown out on a bunt attempt.

Granite City was retired in order in the seventh, including Lewis, who was thrown out by Warren after the Oiler shortstop made a good play on a hard grounder up the middle.

"This game was the way fast-pitch softball is supposed to be played," Davis said. "I can't be too disappointed. We'll take our lumps. We play a super-tough schedule. But I think it will help us later on."

Moss allowed only six hits, striking out ten and walking four, three in the decisive fifth.

Registration for boys baseball and girls softball in the Mitchell Athletic Club are being held now.

Registration will be held on Tuesdays, April 8 and 15 at the Mitchell School gymnasium from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The registration fee is \$18.

The MAC is also planning to start similar programs in Madison, and registration will be held on Wednesdays, April 2, 9 and 16 at the Madison Recreation Center, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The participation fee is the same.

Jim Broadway will be coordinating the program in Madison.

The Granite City Park District will hold a softball umpire's

meeting Monday, April 7 at 7 p.m.
at the Harold Brown Recreation
Center

All returning umpires and people who wish to umpire this year must attend this meeting. Rule changes and park policy will be discussed and the ASA test will be

The district will also hold baseball umpire's meeting Thursday, April 17 at 7 p.m., also at the Brown Recreation Center. All returning umpires and new umpires are urged to attend.

For more information, call David Price, recreation supervisor, at 877-3059.

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association will hold its final referee meeting Thursday, April 3, at

The meeting will take place at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 423 Old Alton Road. All new and experienced referees are urged to attend.

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